

The Mary Washington Bulletin

Vol. 65, No. 9

Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

November 12, 1991

Index	
Opinions	3
Features	5
Sports	6
Entertainment ..	8

Living With AIDS

After Contracting HIV, '90 Grad Develops Programs Which Move Beyond Stereotypes

by Steve Sears
Bulletin Staff Writer

Beatrice Von Guggenberg has just returned to her Adams Morgan apartment. It's a crisp fall night and outside her window are the streets of a D.C. neighborhood plagued by increasing violence. But all she needs to feel at home is here: her new kitten, her roommate Sylvia, some Italian food. Tonight, she feels safe.

Just two hours ago, in suburbia, Von Guggenberg fought a battle against an enemy constantly with her: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Diagnosed in 1987 with the HIV infection that can lead to the disease, she went tonight before the Family Life Committee of Fairfax County Public Schools to propose a program she believes will help young people understand the threat of AIDS.

"It's called the Face To Face program, where you have a health educator and a person living with AIDS [speak] so that the kids can get a real personal perspective," says Von Guggenberg.

The presentation, however, was difficult, with Fairfax educators coming from a different viewpoint.

"They were like, 'We want you to stress abstinence,' and I felt like in some ways I was being judged," she says.

Later, as she sits talking about the events that led her to that crowded conference room, Von Guggenberg receives a call.

"That was about Fairfax County," she says. "They're going to use our program."



Photo Steve Sears
Beatrice Von Guggenberg

AIDS is a dominant topic in Von Guggenberg's life these days. At 23, she is accustomed to dealing with issues of life and death. Last week, when basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson revealed he is HIV positive, the Washington NBC-TV affiliate dispatched a camera crew to Von Guggenberg's office, the Northern Virginia AIDS Project. She spoke as both an AIDS educator and person living with HIV.

In September 1987, just beginning her sophomore year at Mary Washington College, Von Guggenberg received a phone call in her dorm, Russel Hall. It was her boyfriend Tad telling her he had the HIV infection. He had found out by accident, during a visit to the dermatologist. From that moment on Von Guggenberg's life would never be the same.

"I was sure I was positive," she says. "I'd been with Tad for two and

a half years and I was on the pill, so we had basically unprotected sex."

Later when a Whitman-Walker Clinic volunteer told Von Guggenberg her test was indeed positive, Von Guggenberg remained calm and told the woman she had been certain that would happen. But then the counselor began to cry.

"She got really upset, and I'm almost positive I was the first woman she ever had to tell," says Von Guggenberg.

Reports today indicate that AIDS is no longer a disease of high-risk groups; instead it's a disease of high-risk behavior. According to *The Washington Post*, heterosexual women are experiencing the fastest growing rate of the disease, despite a continuing belief among many that AIDS is a disease of homosexuals and IV drug users.

AIDS has killed more than 118,000 Americans, according to the recently released report of the National Commission on AIDS. As many as one million people are estimated to be carrying the HIV infection.

As the counselor sat weeping because she realized Von Guggenberg would never be able to have children, Von Guggenberg also began to cry.

"I remembered what my parents had said—that I would get AIDS as a punishment for having sex," she said.

The youngest of seven children, Von Guggenberg was born in Italy to an American mother and an Austrian/Italian father. She is a petite brunette woman—only 5'2"—not the blond Valkyrie her imposing name implies.

see HIV, page 2

Registration Blues



Photo Dave Clayton

Junior Kent Secker was one of thousands to participate in advanced registration. Many students have complained that getting required classes has become more difficult this school year.

Fate of Campus-Wide Dog Ban Rests in Hands of Senior Staff

By Dana Ray
Bulletin Staff Writer

Should Mary Washington College's senior staff decide this week not to overturn a June decision to ban canines from campus, they may find themselves in the doghouse.

Executive Vice President Ray Merchant gave junior Karri Ellis and sophomore Jennifer Gilligan one month to prove the school's dog ban was an area of student concern after Ellis and Gilligan discovered its existence in September. Since then the pair has launched SCAM (Save Canines At MWC) and circulated between 50 and 60 petitions campus-wide, collecting 537 signatures, only seven of which favored the ban.

"I think that if the administration overrules all of our proof, that the campus is really going to get mad," said Gilligan. Some people don't like dogs but when it comes down to infringing on people's rights and when students actually take the time to prove to you that something is wrong, if they overturn this then I think it's really going to get bad."

Last Wednesday, Ellis and Gilligan presented Merchant with copies of the petitions, newspaper articles written about the issue, and an alternative proposal which they hope will remove student concerns about safety, some students' fear of dogs running at large, and sanitation. Merchant claims the treatment of these issues will determine whether or not dogs will be allowed to remain on campus.

"One of the responsibilities of the administration in an

see DOG BAN, page 7



Photo Marian Uzalano
Senior Pat Dooley and sophomore Jenny Springer and other members of the MWC community may no longer be able to bring dogs onto the campus.

Faculty Votes to Repair Some Salaries

By Drew Gallagher
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College faculty passed a resolution last week to support the 1991 Faculty Salary Correction Proposal. The vote was 92-34.

The Committee on Faculty Affairs will now present the proposal, which would correct some pay inequities among faculty members hired since 1983, to a Board of Visitors' executive committee later this month.

Despite the comfortable margin in the vote, there were heated outcries from some faculty members against the proposal.

"Let me say bluntly that pay inequities have long plagued this faculty," said Dick Palmieri of the geography department who has been at the school for 14 years and is not affected by the proposal. "I do not want to embarrass any-

body, but there is at least one, perhaps two, of our workers who will retire this year who will earn only seven or eight thousand dollars more than a beginning person. And this after 25 or 30 years of service."

Palmieri, who called for a secret ballot when it came time for the vote, went on to say that if inequities are going to be corrected, others are more deserving.

"Should we not repair the salaries of those who have been subjected to the hardships of pay inequities the longest?" he said. "Is this not the fairest approach we can take? The moral question, in my opinion, is do we address the hurt of long standing or the more recent, and therefore more minor, hurt."

But even though there were a handful of protests, Michael Joyce's response to Palmieri seemed to be the dominant opinion.

"We can't fix it all. We can fix part of it," said Joyce, chairman of

the Drama department, who punctuated the brevity of his statement by jogging to and from the lectern. "There is a moral issue in that we can help them. And if we can help part of our community now, we can go for the next part later. Right now this is one thing we can do."

There was some concern about where the money would come from for these corrections, and some faculty thought that it might mean a pay cut for some with higher salaries. But Phil Hall, vice president for Academic Affairs, said that there will be no pay cuts for faculty and that there is enough discretionary money to cover the nearly \$60,000 necessary to make the corrections.

"There are funds in the budget that, I think, relate to the fact that we have more students than we originally thought we were going to have," he said. "This isn't cost-see SALARIES, page 2

Man Cons Library Out of Books

By Janet Marshall
Bulletin Section Editor

A 40-year-old Alexandria, Va. man was arrested in Combs Hall on Nov. 6 and charged with trespassing and petty larceny involving the theft of four books from Mary Washington College's Simpson Library.

Delmar Michael Thomas was placed under arrest at 12:10 p.m. by campus police investigator Richard Knick. The police were called to Combs by a secretary who recognized Thomas from a composite drawing the police department had circulated. The secretary asked not to be identified.

The incident leading to Thomas'

arrest occurred at Simpson Library on March 29 when Thomas approached library assistant Carla Bailey asking to check out four books. According to Bailey, Thomas claimed to be an employee of the Xerox corporation.

"He told me that he was working with minority students on campus," said Bailey. "He said he would just use them [the books] for a few hours and bring them back."

Bailey believed Thomas and checked the books out for him. When he failed to return the books by the end of the day, she called campus police to report them see THEFT, page 2

Students To Receive Self-Study Surveys

By Susan Chewning
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College is currently undertaking an Institutional Self-Study to reaccredit itself with the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools serves 11 southeastern states and Latin America. It is one of six regional associations in the United States.

"By being accredited, a college guarantees to the public that by choosing that college, it meets regional standards," said English Professor Richard Hansen, director of

the Self-Study.

The "regional standards" are standards set up by the representatives from colleges who are members of the Commission on Colleges.

A random sample of 1000 MWC students will each be receiving a 150 question survey around the second week in November. These surveys will be multiple choice questions asking students' opinions on subjects ranging from the overall purpose of Mary Washington College to the conditions of their dorm rooms.

According to the accreditation association, these surveys will be used "to determine current perceptions of policies, procedures, services, and programs."

"I hope the students take these surveys seriously," said Hansen. "Student opinion is very important at this college."

According to Hansen, the students will be receiving the second largest group of questions; the faculty will be receiving the largest survey.

Also receiving surveys are the staff, the administration, the Board of Visitors, those in the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program, alumni, and those in Public Service courses.

This Institutional Self-Study pushes the college to look at its current status, current and past see REACCREDIT, page 2

Republican Success in State Elections May Reflect Governor's Unpopularity

By Emily Cyr
Bulletin Copy Editor

Although experts say area election results held no surprises, the election of a Democratic Senator from Pennsylvania did stun analysts.

Locally, incumbents Robert D. Orrick and R. Edward Houck beat their opponents to remain Virginia State Delegate and State Senator, respectively. For the newly reapportioned seventh district's U.S. Congressional seat, George Allen defeated Kay Slaughter; this was

one of only two Congressional elections in the nation.

Political Science Professor Lewis Fickett said of Allen's win, "It was no surprise at all; it's the most Republican district" in the state. This result, Fickett said, was "expected on the basis of past congressional races" in that area.

Allen, who secured 65 percent of the vote compared to opponent Slaughter's 32 percent, will replace D. French Slaughter Jr. who retired for health reasons.

Fickett said he was not surprised

by the local winners, Orrick and Houck, both incumbents.

"You expect incumbents to win" unless they voted against the perceived ideas of the voters or are part of a scandal, said Fickett.

Fickett also said that the election returns reflect two ideas: "Governor Wilder's unpopularity and the hard time, hard economic times of a decreasing state budget."

The senatorial race in Pennsylvania consisting of Democrat Harris Wofford and former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, a Repub-

lican, surprised many people.

"It revealed very dramatically that there is dissatisfaction with the Republican administration," Fickett said. He noted that no Democrat has won this seat since 1962.

Fickett also stated that economic matters and health care, two issues in the Senatorial race, are "becoming increasingly significant in this country."

Political Science professor Mark Rozell could not be reached for comment.



Campus Police Chief David Ankney

Photo: Dave Camassey

THEFT from page 1

missing. Bailey said the four books, all computer oriented, were worth a total of \$183.30.

At the time of his arrest, Thomas was discussing the possibility of borrowing some books from Physics professor Bulent I. Atalay. Once again, Thomas claimed to be an employee of Xerox working with minority students on campus. Atalay requested a business card from Thomas who said he had run out of them.

"I didn't make sense that someone from Xerox wouldn't have access to books like this," Atalay said.

Yet Thomas' story was convincing enough to Atalay that he said, "I was willing to lend him

one book."

Thomas was incarcerated at the Rappahannock Security Center in Fredericksburg Nov. 6 but was freed later that night when his \$5000 bond was posted. Under Va. state law, any theft under \$200 constitutes petty larceny. Trespassing and petty larceny are both punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

Thomas' arrest and subsequent charges against him are the result of an ongoing investigation by the Campus Police.

The department had recently been notified that Thomas was seen on the nearby Germanna Community College campus.

According to Ankney, thousands of dollars worth of books were stolen from MWC last year.

Students to Receive Self-Study Surveys

REACCREDIT from page 1

accomplishments, estimate its educational strength, and decide what it needs to do to improve these.

These studies take place every ten years and they last for a period of two years. At MWC, accreditation began in the spring of 1991 with the appointment of directors and chairpersons. This fall, students will be surveyed and department studies will be underway. The report by the college will be published in the spring of 1993, and that fall the Commission of Colleges will make its decision.

"I think [the study] is an excellent opportunity for the college to reflect on where we've been and where we want to go," said biology professor Stephen Fuller, co-assistant director of the Self-Study.

According to John E. Sites, associate executive director of the Commission on Colleges, the Self-Study does more than require an institution to meet its standards in Criteria for Accreditation, "we would expect our higher institutions to go beyond our expectations."

"[At MWC] we're trying to make it more than just a study," said Fuller. "It's a good way to see if our goals are the same or if they need to be changed."

The Self-Study consists of 11

committees: the Steering Committee and ten Criteria committees. The Steering Committee consists of the Director, Assistant Directors, and the chairpersons of the ten committees. This committee supervises the entire study.

Each of the ten Criteria committees is composed of faculty, staff, administration, and members of the student body, with a faculty member as chairperson.

Liam Cleaver, a student serving on the Purpose Committee said, "I'm finding the whole process very interesting."

The Purpose Committee will compose a mission statement, what MWC's mission will be in 10 years. "It gets to be difficult at times," said Cleaver, "It's hard to sit down now and think where we will be in 10 years."

According to Sites, the self-study concept is "a unique approach to higher education." In most countries, education is regulated by the government which establishes standards for them to meet.

"Other countries are interested in using the United States model, colleges accrediting themselves," said Sites. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has received interest from Australia, the Eastern Block, Latin America, and various Third World countries.

HIV from page 1

Guggenberg affirmed that she was sexually active, her parents were shocked and angered, and even asked her to leave their home for a brief time.

Though the episode quickly blew over, Von Guggenberg vividly remembers her parents' warning that God would punish her with AIDS. Today, they don't remember saying this.

"It stuck out in my mind so strongly," says Von Guggenberg. "Emotionally I thought, 'Oh my God, they're right, somehow I deserve this!'"

Her boyfriend Tad's immune system began to fail within months after he found out he was HIV-positive. Von Guggenberg, fearful of her parents' reaction, decided not to tell them about her or Tad's infection, and she made secret trips to visit him on weekends.

"Sometimes I thought he hadn't gotten out of bed since I last saw him," she recalls.

Tad, whose last name Von Guggenberg prefers to keep confidential, was a 24-year-old computer student in Washington when he was diagnosed with HIV. Von Guggenberg does not know how he contracted the virus.

"I have some theories," she said, "But it's not important anymore."

HIV itself is not AIDS. According to a pamphlet put out by the Whitman-Walker Clinic, studies show that about 50 percent of people who test HIV-positive develop AIDS-related symptoms within eight to 10 years. For some, like Tad, complications may arise more quickly. Most people develop HIV antibodies two to six months after the virus infects them, and it's the presence of these antibodies that is the first verifiable indication of infection.

In June of 1988, Tad died of complications arising from AIDS. Von Guggenberg found herself alone and angry and she entertained thoughts of suicide. In the fall, however, she returned to MWC for her junior year.

"Going back to school was an assumption for me if I was going to

live," said Von Guggenberg. "And the decision to live was more like, 'Okay, I'll try this one more day.' I had a really hard time with classes that fall...and I hid a lot in my room."

Except for a few close friends and two faculty members, no one at MWC knew she was HIV-positive. It became a heavy, burdening secret. Friends asked her if she had broken up with Tad.

"I hated people's questions," she said. "There are so many people going through college who put on the mask...They do what they need to do, and nobody realizes the kinds of pain they might be in. So in a more global sense, I guess I can speak for people going through that."

see HIV, page 5

Eagle's Nest Adjusts Meal Equivalency Plan to Curb Long Lines

By Emily Cyr
Bulletin Copy Editor

After some changes to the system over the last few months, the meal equivalency program is here to stay.

"I would say it's very popular," said director of Food Services Gordon Inge. "It's providing students with flexibility."

Despite the program's acceptance, Inge said he has seen no impact on Seacobeck.

"It looks like participation in the dining hall has not gone down; students are utilizing both areas," Inge said.

Jerry Kula, manager of the Eagle's Nest, agreed. "Students that partake of the program are very pleased; we see many of the same people each night."

Some modifications in the program, which allows students to eat \$3.00 worth of food at the Eagle's Nest

"There are still long lines [at the Eagle's Nest], but it's better than Seacobeck."

-Michelle Hollett, sophomore

instead of eating dinner at the dining hall, have taken place since the start of the semester. The serving period has become an hour later, 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., to help ease the line for commuting students and faculty who wished to dine in the Eagle's Nest. But Kula said he is "still seeing a lot of commuting students and cash customers who come between 5:30 and 6:00 leav-

ing because the line is long."

He added, "Service has gotten better. Employees have adjusted well; it was rough for them at first." Barbara Pike, junior, said, "The lines are still just as long, but you get your food a lot faster."

Michelle Hollett, sophomore, said, "There are still long lines, but it's better than Seacobeck."

Kula said it is too early to tell what further changes will be made, and he is studying the situation. One problem he said he foresees is the impact cold weather may have on the program.

Also, exam snacks may no longer be found in the Eagle's Nest, but they may be moved to the Dome Room of Seacobeck. "We can't accommodate meal equivalency and exam snacks," Kula said. "The kitchen is not big enough." No final decisions have been made on this matter.

SALARIES from page 1

ing anybody anything."

The proposal shows that there is a beginning salary range for given years and that there is a target salary for what the professors should have been hired at. However, some professors, hired since 1983, are not covered under the proposal for various reasons and are on a separate list to receive salary corrections.

Paul Richards, who teaches swim-

ming in the Health and Physical Education department, was curious about which professors were on the list, but Hall would not reveal who was on the list and was vague about why or how these professors got on the list.

The faculty postponed action on a separate issue regarding principles for future beginning salary guidelines. That issue was pushed back to the December faculty meeting so that the departments could have more time to inspect the principles.

FOR GOOD FOOD, GOOD DRINKS, GOOD SERVICE, AND GREAT ATMOSPHERE.....

COME ENJOY THE:

WESTWOOD DELI

MWC Students 10% discount and FREE

Fountain Drinks with purchase of a sandwich after 4:00 PM

GOOD LUCK DR. WARNER



Rt. 3
Westwood Center
373-4533



Our Hours: 9-9 M-F
9-6 Sat.
Sorry, Closed Sundays

MWC Students
BUY ONE SUB AT
REGULAR PRICE
and get a second one at
HALF PRICE
(With this coupon)

News Briefs

Specialist Gives Lecture on Islamic Art

Dr. Mehdi Aminrazavi, a specialist in Islamic studies, world religions and the philosophy of religion, will deliver a lecture on "Islamic Art and Spirituality" on November 14 at 4 p.m. in Trinkle 106 at Mary Washington College.

Aminrazavi received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington and a Ph.D. in religion from Temple University.

Aminrazavi has published articles in "Islamic Quarterly," "Islamic Culture," "Hamdard Islamicus" and the "Journal of Islamic Studies."

Christmas Decorating Workshop Held

The Center for Historic Preservation will offer its 11th annual holiday decorations workshop titled "Christmas With All the Trimmings" on Dec. 7.

The program will include a decorations workshop, a tour of Fredericksburg homes and a holiday reception, all lasting

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For reservations, call the Center for Historic Preservation at 703 899-4037.

Acquaintance Rape Play Performed

A play concerning acquaintance rape entitled "But I Said No" will be presented Nov. 14 in Klein Theatre of duPont Hall at 7 p.m.

The 45 minute play will be portrayed by six professional actors. Following the play, there will be a 30 minute discussion period.

Margaret Baldwin and Doug Grissom are the co-authors of "But I Said No," and it is produced by Offstage Theatre, located in Charlottesville, Va.

Post Office Announces Changes

Stamps will be sold at the Post Office from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday - Friday.

A recycling receptacle has been placed in the Post Office lobby for use by students.

General interests fliers are located on the Post Office Table and the Commuter's Table.

Problem with mailboxes are

being inspected by the Post Office staff.

Bargain Books at the Bookstore

The special 20 percent-off books at the bookstore this month are *The Civil War, An Illustrated History*, by Geoffrey Ward; *New Stories from the South, 1991*, ed. by Shannon Ravenel; *Possession and Still Life*, by A.S. Byatt; *Prairie Fire*, by William Least Heat-Moon; *Sexual Personae*, by Camille Paglia; *Somerset Homecoming*, by Dorothy Spurrill Redford; *A Pictorial History of Black Americans*, ed. by Langston Hughes; *More Shapes Than One*, by Fred Chappell; and *Columbus and the Age of Discovery*, by Zui Dor-Ner.

The Bulletin welcomes news briefs from campus and community organizations regarding recent or upcoming events. Briefs must be fewer than 65 words and turned in by Nov. 14 to be considered for the Nov. 19 issue. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit any material received as it deems necessary. Send news briefs to Jill Golden, Assistant News Editor, Bulletin Office, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666.

Opinions

The Mary Washington Bulletin

Dave Canasey

EDITOR

Andrea Hatch

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR Stacey Gallardy
ASST. NEWS EDITOR Jill Golden
FEATURES EDITOR Kim Quillen
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR Deborah Sisson
SPORTS EDITOR Matt Geary
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR Janet Marshall
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Amy Fitzpatrick
ASST. ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Liz Elmqvist
COPY EDITORS Dana Blevins
Emily Cyr
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS Marian Uzzalano

BUSINESS MANAGER Brett Smith
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Steve Small
SENIOR ADVERTISING MANAGER Christine Tesoriero
ADVERTISING MANAGERS Leigh Davis
Betsy Haymaker, Elizabeth Payne
DESIGN CONSULTANT Betsy Lindsey
ART DIRECTOR Jennifer Sheffield
ADVERTISING DESIGNERS Alexa Ainsworth
Amy Bouck, Tracy Childers, Steve Yi
PERSONALS Nelson Knight
SUBSCRIPTIONS Jennifer Pistone
ARTIST Maura Imperato

STAFF WRITERS: Shirelle Carpenter, Susan Cheung, Dave Derkowski, Tim Dwyer, Drew Gallagher, Bonnie McPheeters, Monica Mueller, Brook Michalik, Zelina Murray, Steve Nelson, Dana Ray, Tiffany Reed, Steve Sears, Irawati Wisnumurti.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: An Speyer, Pete Chirico, Soo Lim, Irawati, Wisnumurti

Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college or student body. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries, and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin.

The Mary Washington Bulletin is located at Woodard Student Center, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va., 22401-4666

Mike Smith's Mary Washington College

Smith Gives Sphincter Lips Last Chance

It is time at last to offer at least a partial answer to the question that I have been most asked since September: Did you ever catch that guy who stole your wallet? Unfortunately, the answer is, no. The scumbag still roams free. It's been two months now and nothing much has turned up.

For a while, Officer Ellis of the Fredericksburg police was very helpful as far as collecting information and pursuing the investigation was concerned. In fact, my last article (about this) along with Ellis' suggestions spooked three dirtbags so much that they admitted that they had taken our neon beer light and returned it (under the cover of darkness) because they didn't want us to think that they had taken the wallet.

I appreciate the light back guys, but you're still roaches as far as I'm concerned. And there's only one thing you do with roaches. You squash the little bastards! (or feed them boric acid so their tiny intestines explode and they die horrible screaming deaths—but I don't think the powers that be would approve of me killing you this way).

Well they tried (the police, that is) but since I couldn't recognize the felon from the stills that they showed me, we got nowhere as far as the Most Machine Crimes are concerned. With time, police resources get limited particularly as the backlog of cases grows. Things get put on a back burner, mine among them. That's okay. It's time to whip out the big guns. Enter First Virginia Bank.

I was beginning to resign myself to the belief that the issue was going to be dropped when I get this call, Mrs. Sullivan from First Virginia. She asked me to come in on Thursday regarding a complaint I had filed on 10 September. Sure. Fine with me. I don't know what they can do but what the heck, as long as they give me my money back...

Thursday comes and I am led into the office of a kindly looking older lady that could be anybody's grandmother. She has a sweet voice and a homey southern accent and she speaks to me with a genuinely empathetic concern. I've been the victim of a crime and this wonderful woman just wants to help me put the whole thing behind me. That's great. I figure their investigation is going to go something like: We talked to him, he had all his facts

straight, that's *definitely* not him in the ATM video, he seems honest, let's give him his money back. Right? NOT!!!

This woman is iron. She tells me in no uncertain terms that not only has a crime been committed against me, but against First Virginia Bank and all its customers and shareholders, staffs and families—against society itself—and by God, it will not go unpunished. She literally transformed before my eyes from a gentle granny into the Agent of Almighty Justice, ready to smite down all those transgressors of the law and First Virginia Policy.

"This individual stole two hundred and ten dollars from us" she recapped, her tone softening significantly. "...and that is a *major felony*" she announced (and the way she said this, you flat knew this was

couldn't tell if she was smiling or just smirking a bit at this point, but I could tell that cases like this one were just raw meat for this woman. Alright, I was going to do that anyway. What's next.

"Three." The grandmother comes back—so much so that I thought she was going to offer me a warm freshly baked cookie and a whole-some glass of milk or something—"I know that kids your age make mistakes sometimes and no one wants to ruin any lives." I'm floored. She continues.

"You put the word out any way you want, to allow whoever took the money to give it back to you. No law. No punishment. No nothing. Even if you never see who it is. Even if an envelope just mysteriously appears in your mailbox with the money in it. Let the person have the opportunity to make up for his mistake and go on and just pretend it never happened."

I'm not sure how I feel about this, but listen up sphincter lips, cause I'm gonna give you this one chance and one chance only. I am going to give you this one chance to rise up from the feid swamp of crime and scum in which you reside. I don't care who you are or what you did. It really doesn't matter to me. I got my money back already. I just happen to be bubbling over with the milk of human kindness right now so I'm going to offer you this opportunity to redeem yourself and get yourself off the hook. You get me two hundred and ten dollars and leave it in the care of the *Bulletin* office. Do it by Friday and I won't authorize the investigation. I'll withdraw the complaint and you will be free.

It's far more than you deserve. (what you really deserve is the worlds first AIDS-permeable condom!) Go for it. You'll feel better about yourself and your diseased, squallid existence. This is easy, dude. First Virginia and Mrs. Sullivan aren't messing around. They will track you down and find you. Wherever you are, no matter how long it takes. There is no doubt in my mind that they will not stop until the buzzards are picking the flesh off your bones. What's it gonna be, creep? The ball's in your court!

Smith is a senior at MWC. He is former senior class president and is a political science major.

Editorial

Once again the pervasive issue of AIDS weighs heavy on the conscience of our nation. Yet another celebrity tested positive for HIV, but this time public reaction in the media seems somewhat different. As basketball superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson publicly announced his contraction of HIV, people were very supportive. He received a standing ovation on the Arsenio Hall show and received broad support from his colleagues in the NBA.

Maybe people will stop fighting people with the AIDS virus and start fighting the disease.

Maybe people will start realizing it could happen to them. It's not a homo-

sexual or drug issue anymore. It's a problem that could affect every person who is sexually active. Especially at college where freedom, especially sexual

freedom, is being explored. Maybe people, especially teenagers, are going to start realizing the seriousness of this disease. An article in the *Washington Post* noted that more teenagers were asking their teachers what AIDS was and how a person got it. They also reported that more calls were made to the AIDS hotline in D.C. the day after Magic made his announcement than any other day previously.

Maybe with this outcome people will become more responsible and sexually assertive. Couples will be able to talk freely about sex and the method of birth control their going to use without men playing the role of

the aggressor and women acting coy like movies and tv suggest.

Magic had to retire from basketball. A former student who is also HIV positive, Beatrice Von Guggenberg's dream is to see age 30. Most of us are looking toward some products of our careers, planning children, moving to the suburbs. We don't question seeing that age.

But instead of secluding themselves from society, Magic and Beatrice are going out and evangelizing their cause. Hopefully, they will become role models. Spirit like theirs should be applauded. They should be an inspiration to everyone.

If you are not aware of the problem of AIDS, we think it's time you found out something about it. The Peer Educators, who sponsored AIDS Awareness Week, are located in the Health Center in Lee Hall and would be interested in talking seriously about the issue.

David Duke Frightens Sleepy Mind

Whitney Hall

Columnist

Some observations from a sleepy mind...

Desperate roommates are a scary thing. Roomies willing to do them a favor is even scarier. Andrea tells me that if Len Ornstein doesn't get his column in, mine will go in instead. I think this is only fair since Len has been harassing me constantly to get more blues in the radio station. Len-it's on the way... be patient.

Speaking of our illustrious radio station, WMWC-LISTEN!!!!!! OK, OK, so maybe the reception isn't that great, but check us out anyway. To find out what's going on up in the attic, give an eyeball to our brand new newsletter STATIC (word to Dana and crew). Also come check out Last Tribe in the Underground on Thursday the 14. They're a great live act and it is vital and imperative to your

very existence that you come. Besides, its only some high school band in the Eagles Nest. So after you consume your mass quantities in the Nest, stumble on over to the Underground. ITS FREE!

Its Phone-a-Thon time again kids. Make my other roommate's life easier and volunteer. Your job is very simple- call up alumni and beg for money for scholarships. Just pretend you're calling your parents. The Trench Hill people treat you pretty well- free pizza and what not- plus you get a free ten minute phone call at the end of the night. So they won't let you call Outer Mongolia, but you can call the aforementioned 'rents and it won't go on your bill.

I've plugged two of my roommates (I live in a quad- no blood shed yet) so its time to plug roomie number three. COLORED MUSEUM. GO SEE IT!!! A gripping and moving play that explores the black experi-

ence. You'll laugh, you'll cry, it'll become a part of you. Wednesday and Thursday November 13 and 14 downtown at the Colonial Theater. Tickets are only 3.50 for students so go both nights and then come on down to Last Tribe. Missing either of these events will render your life meaningless.

On a more national level, what are the voters in Louisiana thinking? KKK does not stand for Kute, Kuddley, and Kontentious. David Duke is very close to being elected governor of the ol' bayou state and we should all be very, very worried about this. David Duke is a recovering bigot and hater monger- but just because he's not practicing anymore doesn't mean the disease is gone. Klansmen change their sheets about as often as leopards change their spots. Be worried about this man and be angry. Most importantly, be aware.

Magic Johnson. What more to say.

see HALL, page 4



a major felony). "At this point, you have three options". She was all business. She said she'd been doing this work for twenty-three years and you could tell that she was completely serious.

"One. You can bring us two hundred and ten dollars and withdraw your complaint." Yeah right. I'm all over that one. "How you get that money is up to you," she stated "you can take a collection, you can just bring it from your own money, whatever." Ahh, let's see what's behind door number two.

"Two. You say the word and we start the investigation. Mind you that if we begin the investigation, we will pursue it to its grisly end." Then she cooly added, "I've destroyed lives before. I've destroyed student's lives before, too." I

By Andrea Hatch

Your Voice . . .

How susceptible do you think college students are to contracting the AIDS virus?



Steve Yi, Freshman

Pretty susceptible because abstinence is not widely practiced because it's college.



Cindy Rush, Junior

Not as much as other people our age, because we have educational programs such as FYI, Peer Educators, and birth control sessions.



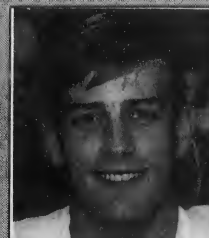
Dan Turner, Senior

I believe in free love, but you have to be smart about it because it's not a homosexual thing anymore.



Deborah J. Libert, Senior

If you think about statistics, if you sleep with someone you've also slept with every person they've slept with. That's a pretty scary figure.



Tim Rice, Junior

Since the Magic issue it's obvious it's not a homosexual or drug issue anymore. It could happen to heterosexual students too.

Letters to the Editor

Senior Questions Senate Parking Action

I am writing this letter because I think that the good intentions of the Mary Washington Student Senate are faulty as regards a proposal being sent to President William Anderson, Jr. A parking proposal was the order of business at the Nov. 6, Senate meeting. This proposal was presented to the Senate floor and discussion was possible on any of the nine sections of the proposal. Section eight states:

"Senate believes that a nominal parking fee of no more than the lowest fine on a parking ticket be established. The revenue earned through this will be used for maintenance of parking lots and the installation of emergency phones."

Why would anyone willingly impose an extra charge upon their tuition? Do students realize this is no different than raising their comprehensive fee which already pays for these things? Although this is my first year on Senate, it was my understanding that the purpose of this body was to promote the interests and rights of students through all means at their disposal. I certainly do not think imposing yet another fee upon students is doing this.

I already know some of the arguments that will be used to support the proposal. Some will say that the installation of more emergency phones is needed for safety. I fully agree! I am on the safety committee of the Senate. However, at a time when the tuition rates for colleges are increasing faster than inflation, why yet another push toward that trend? The Senate would serve the interests of the students by insisting upon more safety services via funds already available. You say no such funds exist? Well, if so, then it would seem that some of our thousands of dollars are being misguidedly and should be nudged into their proper place.

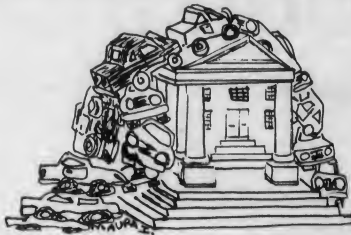
Some students in the Senate seem to presume that the maintenance of the lots should be addressed with this fee. Are the parking lots at this college in

such a deplorable condition? One Senator went so far as to suggest that the funds should be used for cleaning leaves, filling potholes, and other such safety concerns. I certainly don't think that the majority of student on this campus support the idea of increasing funds for yet MORE leaf-blowing.

How could the Senate justify charging commuters for parking when they currently have no parking privileges? I would estimate the 90 percent of the commuters park on the city streets surrounding the College. One Senator said that the school is responsible for maintaining the College side of city streets, well that certainly does not come even close to encompassing the entire number of city streets used by commuters. If a student would be required to pay for a parking fee, I would expect them to be guaranteed a spot to park on college-owned property.

So, in light of the seeming absurdity of students volunteering to give the school money, why was the motion to abolish section eight of the proposal voted down? Even after stating the large amounts of money this fee would amount to, (do the numbers, it would be at least \$40,000 per year) with seemingly no specific destination, only a handful of Senators voted with me. I must say that I have been totally unimpressed with the apathy of students over important, long term decisions that some foresight would show to be faulty. Only a few minutes of this meeting were spent discussing an issue that will at a very minimum cost each student of this school \$100, while approximately 40 minutes were spent discussing which students could park at which spot at which times. I can only hope that students at MWC will respond to this letter by letting their feelings be known to their representatives and that commuters please show some response to this issue.

Chris Poulson
Senior
Commuting Student Senator



Twenty-four hour Staff Parking Is Not Needed?

I know, I know. Teachers are here for our own good, and many do stay well past their office hours helping students or even grading papers. But what professor is going to come to school at four o'clock Saturday morning to work? Why in the world does this campus need twenty-four hour Staff parking? It's obvious many teachers aren't getting paid enough here, so why would anyone expect them to work around the clock? Besides, most take their work home with them.

Two weekends ago there were so many parking tickets on students' cars that I was absolutely stunned. Apparently the parking spaces in front of GW are all for staff, for twenty-four hours, seven days a week, so no one else could use them. Of course, if students didn't use them, they would remain empty. To be fair, I checked all the "allowable" lots on campus, to see if maybe people were just being lazy. Guess what? They were full. But even if they weren't, why should a student have to walk from the Battleground to his or her car? There is no need for so many faculty parking spaces on the weekends. It's bad enough that there are fewer places for students to park, much less the fact the upperclassmen's parking privileges have been cut. Maybe if the Escort

Service were available for twenty-four hours I wouldn't mind parking a mile from my dorm, but it would be a lot simpler just to allow me to park in an unused faculty space that would otherwise remain empty. And wasn't last week Rape Awareness Week?

One other thing: Are the campus police planning on buying seven more Jeep® Cherokees? Why else would they raise the tickets to twenty-five dollars?

Andi Farris
Junior

'Newspeak' Creates Course of Non-Action

Colleges throughout America that have traditionally been bastions of liberalism are falling victim to political correctness. While on the surface there seems to be nothing wrong with being politically correct, a closer examination reveals a modern form of "newspeak." Americans are engaging in a kind of moral Mearthysm, in which one has to watch what his words and actions might imply and constantly strive to use the fashionable phrase of the day.

Those who took part in changing Mary Washington's diploma have endorsed a politically correct attitude that I find

very disturbing. The use of the word "man" is apparently offensive to an insecure group on campus that fails to fully grasp the significance of the "newspeak" they choose to take part in. If one takes the change in the diploma and follows it to a logical conclusion, the results are intriguing. Where does such reasoning end? Let us examine a number of words currently in the vocabulary of most Mary Washington students. I assume that if those who changed the diploma had their way then the following words would be erased from everyday use—anchorman, congressman, history, superman, chairman, woman, etc. A list of possible exclusionary terms is endless.

The words and terms that I speak of are not being excluded from modern use by a dictatorial group, they are being excluded by society itself. American society as a whole places pressure on the individual to use the "correct" terminology when expressing his idea. Thus the individual's ability to express himself is limited—thus the individual is forced to travel down a calm road of non-action. The traditions that make up the fabric of a nation can endure only so much attack before they collapse. Are the traditions of this institution under attack? The answer is obvious.

Jason C. Chipman
Freshman

Commuters' Privileges Questioned by Junior

As a commuting student, I would like to voice a question frequently being raised these days amongst commuters: Why do we seem to be an after thought on this campus?

Commuters represent nearly 1/3 of students at Mary Washington. Yet we cannot seem to get anything that is exclusively our own. The Tan Lounge is frequently taken over and we are just told to find somewhere else to be. And other activities are scheduled with no regard for our access to our kitchen-

ette. Unlike residential students and those who live within short walking or driving distance of campus, I (and many others) do not have the luxury of going home in between classes and/or to eat.

Last time I checked, the money that I and other commuters pay for tuition is just as good as that paid by residential students. I, and other commuter take part in activities like phone-a-thon to raise money for the school. So how about just a little bit of consideration for us!

Christine Gardner
Junior

Bullet Letter Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them, but due to the excess length of some letters we have not been able to print them all.

Letters to the editor should approximately 250 words typed double space. The *Bullet* usually does not publish letters by the same person within a 30 day period.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's year or title. A phone number and address is also needed in case a letter needs to be verified. Have Patience.

Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.

All letters can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or deliver the letter by hand to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions call Dave Canatsey or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

HALL from page 3

I hope from his personal tragedy more people will realize that AIDS is not strictly a gay problem. True, the potential for getting AIDS from heterosexual intercourse is not as great as homosexual, but the danger is still there. If you are having sex (and I know you are) PUT A HELMET ON THAT SOLDIER!!!

OK, I'm all done spewing. Thankx for reading. You are all now my special friends. Peas.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

We care about you...

CALL: 371-6119
BIRTHRIGHT

604-A Caroline St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

FREE
PREGNANCY
TESTING

STRICTLY
CONFIDENTIAL

SUMMER SCHOOL 1992

"EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

LONDON, PARIS, VIENNA, PRAGUE, AND BERLIN

The DEPARTMENTS OF ART, HISTORY AND AMERICAN STUDIES, MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES, and POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS are SPONSORING a six-credit course that will take students to Europe for four weeks during the first term of summer school in 1992. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Vienna, Prague, and Berlin. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in Art History, History, Political Science, or International Affairs, or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Washington during week one of the First Five-Week Term of Summer School, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend six days in Paris, five days each in Vienna and Prague, and then the last six days in Berlin. The group will return to Washington from Berlin during the last week of the first summer school term.

THE COURSE - This will be a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It will not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but will rely instead on material and experiences "on site." Team-taught and interdisciplinary in nature, this course will, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities, provide students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from a custom-designed text that will contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the five capital cities have made to European history. Students will also attend at least one artistic performance in each of the five cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor PORIER BLAKEMORE from History, Professor JOSEPH DREISS from Art History, and Professor JOHN KRAMER from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city. Professor SAMMY MERRILL from Modern Foreign Languages will join the class in Vienna, Prague and Berlin.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

COSTS - The cost per student, excluding the tuition costs for a six-credit course, will be approximately \$7000, which includes all travel expenses, overnight accommodations, breakfasts and some admission costs to museums, cultural sites and one day excursions.

QUESTIONS? - An information meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. in MONROE 202 on Wednesday, November 20. We will announce deadlines for participation at that time. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore, Mr. Dreiss, Mr. Kramer, or Mr. Merrill.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

COMPREHENSIVE DATABASE - Our data base of over 200,000 listings of scholarships and grants represent over \$1.0 billion in private sector financial aid.

MANY AWARDS - Scholarships are available to students based on their career plans, family heritage and academic interests.

UNIQUE RESEARCH - Our research department has located many scholarships including awards for newspaper careers, grocery stores, cheerleaders and more.

RESULTS GUARANTEED - CALL ANYTIME FOR A FREE BROCHURE

(800) 283-8600 EXT. 815

THE IRISH BRIGADE

1005 Princess Anne St.
371-9413

Entertainment in November

- 13th - ***DOWNTOWN*****
D.C.'s own good time band, performed on Many WJFK, WAVA, & WCCR Promotions.
- 14th - The HEPCATS**
Jazz, Bop, Blues, Fusion
- 15th - WITS END**
Irish music
- 16th - OPEN MIC NIGHT**
"Amateur Night"
- 20th - GRANDSONS OF THE PIONEERS**
"Rockabilly"
- 21st - HURRICANE BOB & THE STREAMLINERS**
TEXAS R & B
- 22nd - BRUCE EWAN with BOBBY RADCLIFF**
Rhythm & Blues
- 23rd -**

Features



Towny Tees, designed by local artist Suzanne Moe, are on sale at a number of Fredericksburg shops, including the Gold Star Emporium.

Photo: Ina Wismunari

Towny Tees Poke Fun at Fredericksburg

By Sarah Cox
Special to the Bulletin

At 1101 Caroline Street, there are no flashy signs advertising any business. The building badly needs a paint job. As you make your way to the second floor, the atmosphere changes. Brightly colored paintings cover the walls, and inside the second floor office, Suzanne Moe creates her Towny Tees.

Towny Tees are T-shirts featuring popular spots in Fredericksburg such as Carl's Ice Cream. Carl's is well known for its lines of customers that stretch all the way around the building in the summer.

Moe, a petite brunette with short spiked hair who dresses casually in jeans and a T-shirt, is a 1987 graduate of Mary Washington College.

While attending MWC, Moe's accomplishments included an internship in City Hall's graphics department and doing a senior art show in the duPont galleries. She was also mentioned in Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities.

"I started making Towny Tees to poke fun at Fredericksburg, but in a

nice way," Moe said. "I wanted to give people a humorous way to identify with the town and make it unique."

While some of her recent shirts are a little more serious, Moe's earliest designs were funny.

On her first shirt, Moe placed a picture of the Purina building next to a picture of Caroline Street's large Executive Plaza. The caption reads "The Twin Towers of Fredericksburg."

Soon afterwards, Moe created a shirt picturing Goolrick Pharmacy. It included the two elderly women who worked there with a caption reading "Your modern pharmacy, Fredericksburg, Virginia."

"I got permission from the ladies before I made the shirt, and they seemed to like the idea," Moe said.

Towny Tees are featured at Gold Star Emporium on Caroline Street. "They are tremendous sellers and were very popular Father's Day presents this year," said John Mastriani, Gold Star Emporium's owner.

After Towny Tees became popular in Fredericksburg, Moe began

creating shirts with scenes from Leesburg, Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, and as far away as New York City. She simply started shooting pictures of interesting scenes wherever she goes.

Although she once used her art skills to design graphics and advertisements for businesses, Moe now devotes nearly all her professional time to Towny Tees.

"I never dreamed I'd be doing this full time, but I like not having to conform to other people's pressures and deadlines," Moe said.

"Suzanne is very bright and individualistic, not one to blend in with her surroundings," said MWC art professor Joseph DiBella, Moe's former advisor.

As a student in DiBella's Color Theory class, Moe did a project comparing the color schemes in various restaurants. "The project had a humorous element because Suzanne and her class partner went from restaurant to restaurant enjoying themselves," DiBella said.

Moe had one art project at MWC that was not for a grade. As a junior,

she spray painted the elevators in Jefferson Hall with graffiti and got a thank you letter from Dean of Students Joanne Beck. The elevator previously was covered with obscenities. "It looked ugly and awful, so she thought of a solution as only Suzanne can," Beck said. "I was in there for 14 hours, and I wouldn't recommend it for healthy living," Moe said. The elevator has since been repainted because students eventually added more obscenities to Moe's work.

Aside from art, Moe enjoys racquetball. She won three state titles during her years at MWC and another three weeks ago.

Along with Towny Tees, Moe is currently working on 1992 calendars entitled "George does Fredericksburg." The calendars depict George Washington touring comical scenes in Fredericksburg including a few spots at MWC. They should be available in mid-November.

Anyone interested in Towny Tees or George does Fredericksburg calendars can contact Moe at 371-8811.

Former Little League Player Turns Coach

By Tiffany Reed
Bulletin Staff Writer

The triumph of victory after a season of determination, dedication, and just plain hard work makes the team and coaches feel all their efforts worthwhile. Senior Steve Elkins got a taste of victory from the coaches' point of view when the Little League football team he co-coaches captured their area championship.

Though the team is called the Steelers, they're "more like the Bad News Bears," quipped Elkins.

Once a player himself, Elkins now teaches football to a group of youth as he was taught, in a situation where winning is paramount, but teamwork is the ultimate goal. Elkins knows the meaning of teamwork - his fellow coach just happens to be Daniel Elkins, his father, role model, and former coach. The senior Elkins is the offensive coach and the junior Elkins

down all barriers," explained Elkins.

This season has been a success. First of all, they have never been scored on, an accomplishment Elkins especially relishes as defensive coach. "Coaching replaces the thrill of playing when you are seeing your instructions implemented on the field." Secondly, the Steelers made it to the championship game which was a "bitter, hard fought contest" against a team with a similar record. The Steelers triumphed in the close 6-0 game, making their final record an impressive 7-0-1.



Photo courtesy Steve Elkins
Steve Elkins co-coaches Little League football with his father, Daniel Elkins.

How and why does this college student make time in his life to volunteer to such an extent in the community? With "coaching in the back of my mind" he took a sixteen credit course load over the summer so that he could take only two classes during fall semester before graduation in December. He also substitute teaches for the Spotsylvania Schools and works at Corky's, a military surplus store downtown. Despite all of this, Elkins still finds time to dedicate his talents to teaching youth. "I love seeing the joy on their faces when they make a good play," Elkins said. "I just like happy kids."

HIV from page 2

At the time, MWC had no written AIDS policy. However, in 1990, the state of Virginia mandated that all state agencies adopt a policy regarding AIDS. According to the new statement, published in the 1991/1992 *Student Handbook*, "students who have HIV infection, whether or not they are symptomatic, are allowed to attend class, as long as they are physically and mentally able."

Von Guggenberg eventually confronted her parents, two years after she learned of her infection. Initially, family members were reluctant to share towels or soap with her because they were confused about how people can become infected. HIV is transmissible only through blood, semen, and vaginal/cervical secretions. Saliva can carry the virus, though no cases have been documented from this.

Jeanne Drewes, a reference librarian at MWC who frequently helped Von Guggenberg with research during her college years, saw her speak to a group during AIDS Awareness Week, at the school this fall. "Her comment about her family not wanting to share towels and hand soap cut so deep," says Drewes. "Yet she was so forgiving and so understanding of people's misunderstanding."

Von Guggenberg said she grew up watching her family deal with problems by keeping them secret. "A lot of families deal with things this way, but I can't do that with this. People need to know," she said. "I love them, but I'm not free of anger...I wish they would at least try and get to the point of acceptance and they aren't. Maybe a part of the reason that they're so angry that I'm public about this is because they want to protect me, and that's a show of love, but...why don't they see my side?"

Von Guggenberg graduated from MWC with a degree in sociology in 1990, and enrolled in the D.C. School of Law. After a brief health scare,

during which her white blood cell count dropped and she thought her immune system was failing, she decided law school was too stressful; she needed something more immediately fulfilling.

Soon after, she applied for a job at the Whitman-Walker Clinic, Washington's largest AIDS medical treatment and counseling center.

"I decided that's where I wanted to be because that was the place that had done so much for me and Tad," she said.

Hired as Volunteer Coordinator, Von Guggenberg began working at the Virginia office of the clinic with nine other staff members. She also found time for a new boyfriend.

"His name is Steve Francis," she said, smiling. "I met him in a bar. I walked up to him and handed him a condom."

Handing condoms to men isn't a difficult thing for Von Guggenberg; it's part of her job, and she knows it can save lives. Francis, who works in a hospital and is studying to become a therapist, struck up a conversation with Von Guggenberg about AIDS. She admired his intelligence and sensitivity and gave him her number.

Because Francis lives in Norfolk, Von Guggenberg says she is only able to see him every few weeks, but the couple love to live together eventually. According to Von Guggenberg, their relationship is sexually intimate. Francis has tested negative for HIV several times. "We are very careful," she said. "We know what we're dealing with."

During the week, Von Guggenberg deals with numerous volunteer programs at her Arlington office. She coordinates such groups as the Buddy Teams, who are friends to people with AIDS, and she frequently speaks to groups in an effort to recruit new supporters.

"I had a girl call me today who was 17 years old and her father died of AIDS," said Von Guggenberg. "She found out

Career Services Provides Assistance to Job Seekers

By Brook Michalik
Bulletin Staff Writer

The recent economic recession has left many Americans out of work. According to a recent survey by the Virginia Employment Commission, Virginia's unemployment level is 6.7 percent up 1.2 percent from last year. In this situation, how do Mary Washington students manage in the job search?

Renee Everingham, assistant dean for Career Services at MWC, says, "Let's face it, the economy has not been great. But even in a recession there are jobs. It just might take time to get one."

Some students, particularly college freshmen, are unsure where to start their career search. Dean Everingham says, "You need to have a focus. My first question would always be, 'What do you want to do?'" She advises students to explore two or three areas that interest them or to look at careers that are complimentary with their individual skills.

"Some freshmen think, 'I'm not graduating for another four years. I don't have to decide now.' They have no pressure or less pressure." She advises all students to explore and test different careers by reading, participating in volunteer work, and doing internships. As a junior or senior, "you can earn academic credit for internships. You get hands-on, real life experience. You put into practice theories learned in the classroom."

Two tools students can use in the career search are Career Day and the Occupational Fair, career days, gave students the opportunity to meet with potential employers, ask what different organizations do, and find out what positions are available. For seniors, it was a chance to hand in resumes and make an initial impression on potential employers.

The Occupational Fair, which will be held in the spring, will allow students to hear alumni speak about their occupations.

One problem students have with Career Day and the Occupational Fair is finding the courage to speak with representatives from the various organizations. "Students hold back. And yet that is why the organizations are there," says Everingham. "Go up, ask questions, pick up literature."

Another problem is getting non-profit organizations to come and speak at Career Day. Many non-profit organizations are so understaffed that they cannot afford to send a representative for even a couple of hours.

Another route of exploration in the career search is Career Services itself. In the Resource Room adjacent to the Career Services office, students can research internships, find information about career fields, research which jobs are compatible with their skills and interests, or take a look at graduate schools across the country. Career Services has a listing of four hundred internships, organized in binders according to majors and career field.

The Resource Room also houses binders with information about various careers, graduate school directories, pamphlets, magazines, and a computer guidance program that assesses skills and gives information on careers.

One decision students face is choosing a major that is complimentary with their career goals. Everingham says, "I hear from a lot of students, 'What is the most marketable major?' and I just can't see that. College is an opportunity to discover what you enjoy."

Career guide sheets are available for each major. These sheets include



Photo: Sco Lim
Career Counselor Judy Cochran works with students in all stages of the job search.

a listing of what courses majors are expected to take. Perspective students can also speak with department professors and students who are majors to get points of view on the particular major they are interested in.

The final steps in the job search are looking for potential jobs, sending resumes to organizations, and going in for interviews. Everingham advises, "Sticking to it, really having a plan, and doing something on it every week. You have to keep plugging at it."

A survey of the MWC class of 1989 reveals that, out of those who responded, 76 percent are employed

full-time, primarily in the areas of business, government, and education. Another 16 percent are attending graduate school. Only 8 percent are still seeking employment.

According to Everingham, "Many students think they have to have a job when they graduate, but this is an illusion." Everingham believes that students who target resumes instead of mass mailing them, who don't spread themselves too thin, and who keep on top by following up on job opportunities may have a greater chance of success in the job search.

Letters to the Editor

Senior Questions Senate Parking Action

I am writing this letter because I think that the good intentions of the Mary Washington Student Senate are faulty as regards a proposal being sent to President William Anderson, Jr. A parking proposal was the order of business at the Nov. 6, Senate meeting. This proposal was presented to the Senate floor and discussion was possible on any of the nine sections of the proposal. Section eight states:

"Senate believes that a nominal parking fee of no more than the lowest fine on a parking ticket be established. The revenue earned through this will be used for maintenance of parking lots and the installation of emergency phones."

Why would anyone willingly impose an extra charge upon their tuition? Do students realize this is no different than raising their comprehensive fee which already pays for these things? Although this is my first year on Senate, it was my understanding that the purpose of this body was to promote the interests and rights of students through all means at their disposal. I certainly do not think imposing yet another fee upon students is doing this.

I already know some of the arguments that will be used to support the proposal. Some will say that the installation of more emergency phones is needed for safety. I fully agree! I am on the safety committee of the Senate. However, at a time when the tuition rates for colleges are increasing faster than inflation, why yet another push toward that trend? The Senate would serve the interests of the students by insisting upon more safety services via funds already available. You say no such funds exist? Well, if so, then it would seem that some of our thousands of dollars are being misguidedly and should be nudged into their proper place.

Some students in the Senate seem to presume that the maintenance of the lots should be addressed with this fee. Are the parking lots at this college in

such a deplorable condition? One Senator went so far as to suggest that the funds should be used for cleaning leaves, filling potholes, and other such safety concerns. I certainly don't think that the majority of student on this campus support the idea of increasing funds for yet MORE leaf-blowing.

How could the Senate justify charging commuters for parking when they currently have no parking privileges? I would estimate the 90 percent of the commuters park in the city streets surrounding the College. One Senator said that the school is responsible for maintaining the College side of city streets, well that certainly does not come even close to encompassing the entire number of city streets used by commuters. If a student would be required to pay for a parking fee, I would expect them to be guaranteed a spot to park on college-owned property.

So, in light of the seeming absurdity of students volunteering to give the school money, why was the motion to abolish section eight of the proposal voted down? Even after stating the large amounts of money this fee would amount to, (do the numbers, it would be at least \$40,000 per year) with seemingly no specific destination, only a handful of Senators voted with me. I must say that I have been totally unimpressed with the apathy of students over important, long term decisions that some foresight would show to be faulty. Only a few minutes of this meeting were spent discussing an issue that will at a very minimum cost each student of this school \$100, while approximately 40 minutes were spent discussing which students could park at which spot at which times. I can only hope that students at MWC will respond to this letter by letting their feelings be known to their representatives and that commuters please show some response to this issue.

Chris Poulson
Senior
Commuting Student Senator



Twenty-four hour Staff Parking Is Not Needed?

I know, I know. Teachers are here for our own good, and many do stay well past their office hours helping students or even grading papers. But what professor is going to come to school at four o'clock Saturday morning to work? Why in the world does this campus need twenty-four hour staff parking? It's obvious many teachers aren't getting paid enough here, so why would anyone expect them to work around the clock? Besides, most take their work home with them.

Two weekends ago there were so many parking tickets on students' cars that I was absolutely stunned. Apparently the parking spaces in front of GW are all for staff, for twenty-four hours, seven days a week, so no one else could use them. Of course, if students didn't use them, they would remain empty. To be fair, I checked all the "allowable" lots on campus, to see if maybe people were just being lazy. Guess what? They were full. But even if they weren't, why should a student have to walk from the Battleground to his or her car? There is no need for so many faculty parking spaces on the weekends. It's bad enough that there are fewer places for students to park, much less the fact the upperclassmen's parking privileges have been cut. Maybe if the Escort

Service were available for twenty-four hours I wouldn't mind parking a mile from my dorm, but it would be a lot simpler just to allow me to park in an unused faculty space that would otherwise remain empty. And wasn't last week Rape Awareness Week?

One other thing: Are the campus police planning on buying seven more Jeep® Cherokees? Why else would they raise the tickets to twenty-five dollars?

Andi Farris
Junior

'Newspeak' Creates Course of Non-Action

Colleges throughout America that have traditionally been bastions of liberalism are falling victim to political correctness. While on the surface there seems to be nothing wrong with being politically correct, a closer examination reveals a modern form of "newspeak." Americans are engaging in a kind of moral Mearthism, in which one has to watch what his words and actions might imply and constantly strive to use the fashionable phrase of the day.

Those who took part in changing Mary Washington's diploma have endorsed a politically correct attitude that I find

very disturbing. The use of the word "man" is apparently offensive to an insecure group on campus that fails to fully grasp the significance of the "newspeak" they choose to take part in. If one takes the change in the diploma and follows it to a logical conclusion, the results are intriguing. Where does such reasoning end? Let us examine a number of words currently in the vocabulary of most Mary Washington students. I assume that if those who changed the diploma had their way then the following words would be erased from everyday use—anchorman, congressman, history, superman, chairman, woman, etc. A list of possible exclusionary terms is endless.

The words and terms that I speak of are not being excluded from modern use by a dictatorial group, they are being excluded by society itself. American society as a whole places pressure on the individual to use the "correct" terminology when expressing his idea. Thus the individual's ability to express himself is limited—thus the individual is forced to tread down a calm road of non-action. The traditions that make up the fabric of a nation can endure only so much attack before they collapse. Are the traditions of this institution under attack? The answer is obvious.

Jason C. Chipman
Freshman

Commuters' Privileges Questioned by Junior

As a commuting student, I would like to voice a question frequently being raised these days amongst commuters: Why do we seem to be an afterthought on this campus?

Commuters represent nearly 1/3 of students at Mary Washington. Yet we cannot seem to get anything that is exclusively our own. The Tan Lounge is frequently taken over and we are just told to find some where else to be. And other activities are scheduled with no regard for our access to our kitchen-

ette. Unlike residential students and those who live within short walking or driving distance of campus, I (and many others) do not have the luxury of going home in between classes and/or to eat.

Last time I checked, the money that I and other commuters pay for tuition is just as good as that paid by residential students. I, and other commuters take part in activities like phone-a-thon to raise money for the school. So how about just a little bit of consideration for us!

Christine Gardner
Junior

Bulletin Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them, but due to the excess length of some letters we have not been able to print them all.

Letters to the editor should approximately 250 words typed double space.

The Bulletin usually does not publish letters by the same person within a 30 day period.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's year or title. A phone number and address is also needed in case a letter needs to be verified.

Have Patience. Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or deliver the letter by hand to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions call Dave Canastey or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

HALL from page 3

I hope from his personal tragedy more people will realize that AIDS is not strictly a gay problem. True, the potential for getting AIDS from heterosexual intercourse is not as great as homosexual, but the danger is still there. If you are having sex (and I know you are) PUT A HELMET ON THAT SOLDIER!!!

OK, I'm all done spewing. Thanks for reading. You are all now my special friends. Peas.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

We care about you...

CALL: 371-6119
BIRTHRIGHT

604-A Caroline St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

FREE
PREGNANCY
TESTING

STRICTLY
CONFIDENTIAL

FREE

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

COMPREHENSIVE DATABASE: Our data base of over 200,000 listings of scholarships and grants represent over \$10 billion in private sector financial aid. MANY AWARDS: Scholarships are available to students based on their career plans, family heritage and academic interests. UNIQUE RESEARCH: Our research department has located many scholarships including awards for newspaper careers, grocery stores, cheerleaders and more. RESULTS GUARANTEED. CALL ANYTIME FOR A FREE BROCHURE

(800) 283-8600 EXT 815

THE IRISH BRIGADE

1005 Princess Anne St.
371-9413

Entertainment in November

- 13th - ***DOWNTOWN*****
D.C.'s own good time band, performed on Many WJFK, WAVA, & WCXR Promotions.
- 14th - The HEPCATS**
Jazz, Bop, Blues, Fusion
- 15th - WITS END**
Irish music
- 16th - OPEN MIC NIGHT**
"Amateur Night"
- 20th - GRANDSONS OF THE PIONEERS**
"Rockabilly"
- 21st - HURRICANE BOB & THE STREAMLINERS**
TEXAS R & B
- 22nd - BRUCE EWAN with BOBBY RADCLIFF**
Rhythm & Blues
- 23rd -**

SUMMER SCHOOL 1992

"EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

LONDON, PARIS, VIENNA, PRAGUE, and BERLIN

The DEPARTMENTS of ART, HISTORY and AMERICAN STUDIES, MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES, and POLITICAL SCIENCE and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS are sponsoring a six-credit course that will take students to Europe for four weeks during the first term of summer school in 1992. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Vienna, Prague, and Berlin. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in ART HISTORY, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, or INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Washington during week one of the First Five-Week Term of Summer School, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend six days in Paris, five days each in Vienna and Prague, and then the last six days in Berlin. The group will return to Washington from Berlin during the last week of the first summer school term.

THE COURSE - This will be a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It will not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but will rely instead on material and experiences "on site." Team-taught and interdisciplinary in nature, this course will, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities, provide students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from a custom-designed text that will contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the five capital cities have made to European history. Students will also attend at least one artistic performance in each of the five cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor PORRIS BLAKEMORE from History, Professor JOSEPH DREISS from ART HISTORY, and Professor JOHN KRAMER from POLITICAL SCIENCE and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS will accompany the students from city to city. Professor SAMMY MERRILL from MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES will join the class in Vienna, Prague and Berlin.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

COSTS - The cost per student, excluding the tuition costs for a six-credit course, will be approximately \$3000, which includes all travel expenses, overnight accommodations, breakfasts and some admission costs to museums, cultural sites and one day excursions.

QUESTIONS? - An information meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. in MONROE 202 on Wednesday, November 20. We will announce deadlines for participation at that time. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore, Mr. Dreiss, Mr. Kramer, or Mr. Merrill.

Features



Towny Tees, designed by local artist Suzanne Moe, are on sale at a number of Fredericksburg shops, including the Gold Star Emporium.

Photo by Winnamuri

Towny Tees Poke Fun at Fredericksburg

By Sarah Cox
Special to the Bulletin

At 1101 Caroline Street, there are no flashy signs advertising any business. The building badly needs a paint job. As you make your way to the second floor, the atmosphere changes. Brightly colored paintings cover the walls, and inside the second floor office, Suzanne Moe creates her Towny Tees.

Towny Tees are T-shirts featuring popular spots in Fredericksburg such as Carl's Ice Cream, Carl's is well known for its lines of customers that stretch all the way around the building in the summer.

Moe, a petite brunette with short spiked hair who dresses casually in jeans and a T-shirt, is a 1987 graduate of Mary Washington College.

While attending MWC, Moe's accomplishments included an internship in City Hall's graphics department and doing a senior art show in the duPont galleries. She was also mentioned in Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities.

"I started making Towny Tees to poke fun at Fredericksburg, but in a

nice way," Moe said. "I wanted to give people a humorous way to identify with the town and make it unique."

While some of her recent shirts are a little more serious, Moe's earliest designs were funny.

On her first shirt, Moe placed a picture of the Purina building next to a picture of Caroline Street's large Executive Plaza. The caption reads "The Twin Towers of Fredericksburg."

Soon afterwards, Moe created a shirt picturing Goolrick Pharmacy. It included the two elderly women who worked there with a caption reading "Your modern pharmacy, Fredericksburg, Virginia."

"I got permission from the ladies before I made the shirt, and they seemed to like the idea," Moe said.

Towny Tees are featured at Gold Star Emporium on Caroline Street. "They are tremendous sellers and were very popular Father's Day presents this year," said John Mastriani, Gold Star Emporium's owner.

After Towny Tees became popular in Fredericksburg, Moe began

creating shirts with scenes from Leesburg, Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, and as far away as New York City. She simply started shooting pictures of interesting scenes wherever she goes.

Although she once used her art skills to design graphics and advertisements for businesses, Moe now devotes nearly all her professional time to Towny Tees.

"I never dreamed I'd be doing this full time, but I like not having to conform to other people's pressures and deadlines," Moe said.

"Suzanne is very bright and individualistic, not one to blend in with her surroundings," said MWC art professor Joseph DiBella, Moe's former advisor.

As a student in DiBella's Color Theory class, Moe did a project comparing the color schemes in various restaurants. "The project had a humorous element because Suzanne and her class partner went from restaurant to restaurant enjoying themselves," DiBella said.

Moe had one art project at MWC that was not for a grade. As a junior,

she spray painted the elevators in Jefferson Hall with graffiti and got a thank you letter from Dean of Students Joanne Beck. The elevator previously was covered with obscenities. "It looked ugly and awful, so she thought of a solution as only Suzanne can," Beck said, "I was in there for 14 hours, and I wouldn't recommend it for healthy living," Moe said. The elevator has since been repainted because students eventually added more obscenities to Moe's work.

Aside from art, Moe enjoys racquetball. She won three state titles during her years at MWC and another three weeks ago.

Along with Towny Tees, Moe is currently working on 1992 calendars entitled "George does Fredericksburg." The calendars depict George Washington touring comical scenes in Fredericksburg including a few spots at MWC. They should be available in mid-November.

Anyone interested in Towny Tees or George does Fredericksburg calendars can contact Moe at 371-8811.

Former Little League Player Turns Coach

By Tiffany Reed
Bulletin Staff Writer

The triumph of victory after a season of determination, dedication, and just plain hard work makes the team and coaches feel all their efforts worthwhile. Senior Steve Elkins got a taste of victory from the coaches' point of view when the Little League football team he co-coaches captured their area championship.

Though the team is called the Steelers, they're "more like the Bad News Bears," quipped Elkins.

Once a player himself, Elkins now teaches football to a group of youth as he was taught, in a situation where winning is paramount, but teamwork is the ultimate goal. Elkins knows the meaning of teamwork - his fellow coach just happens to be Daniel Elkins, his father, role model, and former coach. The senior Elkins is the offensive coach and the junior Elkins

down all barriers," explained Elkins. This season has been a success. First of all, they have never been scored on, an accomplishment Elkins especially relishes as defensive coach. "Coaching replaces the thrill of playing when you are seeing your instructions implemented on the field." Secondly, the Steelers made it to the championship game which was a "bitter, hard fought contest" against a team with a similar record. The Steelers triumphed in the close 6-0 game, making their final record an impressive 7-0-1.



Steve Elkins co-coaches Little League football with his father, Daniel Elkins.

takes the defensive line. Together they teach football to youth aged nine to eleven. The Little League season runs from the first week of September through the first week of November with a total of eight games played against teams from nearby counties. Though the team is sponsored by the City of Fredericksburg, half the players are from the surrounding counties, drawn by the "strong city program." This diversity can be challenging, but the love of a game brings them all together. "The first couple weeks are crazy, trying to motivate our players to work together, but team play knocks

How and why does this college student make time in his life to volunteer to such an extent in the community? With "coaching in the back of my mind" he took a sixteen credit course load over the summer so that he could take only two classes during fall semester before graduation in December. He also substitute teaches for the Spotsylvania Schools and works at Corky's, a military surplus store downtown. Despite all of this, Elkins still finds time to dedicate his talents to teaching youth. "I love seeing the joy on their faces when they make a good play," Elkins said. "I just like happy kids."

Career Services Provides Assistance to Job Seekers

By Brook Michalik
Bulletin Staff Writer

The recent economic recession has left many Americans out of work. According to a recent survey by the Virginia Employment Commission, Virginia's unemployment level is 6.7 percent up 1.2 percent from last year. In this situation, how do Mary Washington students manage in the job search?

Renee Everingham, assistant dean for Career Services at MWC, says, "Let's face it, the economy has not been great. But even in a recession there are jobs. It just might take time to get one."

Some students, particularly college freshmen, are unsure where to start their career search. Dean Everingham says, "You need to have a focus. My first question would always be, 'What do you want to do?'" She advises students to explore two or three areas that interest them or to look at careers that are complementary with their individual skills.

"Some freshmen think, 'I'm not graduating for another four years. I don't have to decide now.' They have no pressure or less pressure." She advises all students to explore and test different careers by reading, participating in volunteer work, and doing internships. As a junior or senior, "you can earn academic credit for internships. You get hands-on, real life experience. You put into practice theories learned in the classroom."

Two tools students can use in the career search are Career Day and the Occupational Fair, career day, which was held October 29, gave students the opportunity to meet with potential employers, ask what different organizations do, and find out what positions are available. For seniors, it was a chance to hand in resumes and make an initial impression on potential employers.

The Occupational Fair, which will be held in the spring, will allow students to hear alumni speak about their occupations.

One problem students have with Career Day and the Occupational Fair is finding the courage to speak with representatives from the various organizations. "Students hold back. And yet that is why the organizations are there," says Everingham. "Go up, ask questions, pick up literature."

Another problem is getting non-profit organizations to come and speak at Career Day. Many non-profit organizations are so understaffed that they cannot afford to send a representative for even a couple of hours.

Another route of exploration in the career search is Career Services itself. In the Resource Room adjacent to the Career Services office, students can research internships, find information about career fields, research which jobs are compatible with their skills and interests, or take a look at graduate schools across the country. Career Services has a listing of four hundred internships, organized in binders according to majors and career field.

The Resource Room also houses binders with information about various careers, graduate school directories, pamphlets, magazines, and a computer guidance program that assesses skills and gives information on careers.

One decision students face is choosing a major that is complimentary with their career goals. Everingham says, "I hear from a lot of students, 'What is the most marketable major?' and I just can't see that. College is an opportunity to discover what you enjoy."

Career guide sheets are available for each major. These sheets include



Career Counselor Judy Cochran works with students in all stages of the job search.

Photo by Sco Lim

a listing of what courses majors are expected to take. Perspective students can also speak with department professors and students who are majors to get points of view on the particular major they are interested in.

The final steps in the job search are looking for potential jobs, sending resumes to organizations, and going in for interviews. Everingham advises, "Sticking to it, really having a plan, and doing something on it every week. You have to keep plugging at it."

A survey of the MWC class of 1989 reveals that, out of those who responded, 76 percent are employed

full-time, primarily in the areas of business, government, and education. Another 16 percent are attending graduate school. Only 8 percent are still seeking employment.

According to Everingham, "Many students think they have to have a job when they graduate, but this is an illusion." Everingham believes that students who target resumes instead of mass mailing them, who don't spread themselves too thin, and who keep on top by following up on job opportunities may have a greater chance of success in the job search.

HIV from page 2

At the time, MWC had no written AIDS policy. However, in 1990, the state of Virginia mandated that all state agencies adopt a policy regarding AIDS. According to the new statement, published in the 1991/1992 *Student Handbook*, "students who have HIV infection, whether or not they are symptomatic, are allowed to attend class, as long as they are physically and mentally able."

Von Guggenberg eventually confronted her parents, two years after she learned of her infection. Initially, family members were reluctant to share towels or soap with her because they were confused about how people can become infected. HIV is transmissible only through blood, semen, and vaginal/cervical secretions. Saliva can carry the virus, though no cases have been documented from this.

Jeanne Drewes, a reference librarian at MWC who frequently helped Von Guggenberg with research during her college years, saw her speak to a group during AIDS Awareness Week, at the school this fall. "Her comment about her family not wanting to share towels and hand soap cut so deep," says Drewes. "Yet she was so forgiving and so understanding of people's misunderstanding."

Von Guggenberg said she grew up watching her family deal with problems by keeping them secret. "A lot of families deal with things this way, but I can't do that with this. People need to know," she said. "I love them, but I'm not free of anger...I wish they would at least try and get to the point of acceptance and they aren't. Maybe a part of the reason that they're so angry that I'm public about this is because they want to protect me, and that's a show of love, but...why don't they see my side?"

Von Guggenberg graduated from MWC with a degree in sociology in 1990, and enrolled in the D.C. School of Law. After a brief health scare,

during which her white blood cell count dropped and she thought her immune system was failing, she decided law school was too stressful; she needed something more immediately fulfilling.

Soon after, she applied for a job at the Whitman-Walker Clinic, Washington's largest AIDS medical treatment and counseling center.

"I decided that's where I wanted to be because that was the place that had done so much for me and Tad," she said.

Hired as Volunteer Coordinator, Von Guggenberg began working at the Virginia office of the clinic with nine other staff members. She also found time for a new boyfriend.

"His name is Steve Francis," she said, smiling. "I met him in a bar. I walked up to him and handed him a condom."

Handing condoms to men isn't a difficult thing for Von Guggenberg; it's part of her job, and she knows it can save lives. Francis, who works in a hospital and is studying to become a therapist, struck up a conversation with Von Guggenberg about AIDS. She admired his intelligence and sensitivity and gave him her number.

Because Francis lives in Norfolk, Von Guggenberg says she is only able to see him every few weeks, but the couple love to live together eventually. According to Von Guggenberg, their relationship is sexually intimate. Francis has tested negative for HIV several times. "We are very careful," she said. "We know what we're dealing with."

During the week, Von Guggenberg deals with numerous volunteer programs at her Arlington office. She coordinates such groups as the Buddy Teams, who are friends to people with AIDS, and she frequently speaks to groups in an effort to recruit new supporters.

"I had a girl call me today who was 17 years old and her father died of AIDS," said Von Guggenberg. "She found out

Sports



Junior Valerie Hibbard controls the ball for MWC during the Eagle's 1-0 loss to Trenton State on Saturday. Photo Marian Uzzalio

Women's Soccer Loses NCAA Opener

MWC Finishes Season 14-4-2 after 1-0 Loss to Trenton State

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College women's soccer team closed their season with a disappointing 1-0 loss to Trenton State on Saturday in the first round of the NCAA regional tournament.

The top-seeded Eagles fell when Krissy Jeremiah scored 5:54 into the first half to lead defending national champion Trenton State over the host Eagles.

Jeremiah's goal was a 25 yard blast off a direct kick that sailed past MWC goalkeeper Amy Wilvert into the upper right corner of the net.

Coming into the game, the Eagles were ranked sixth in the nation in Division 3 schools and Trenton State was ranked ninth.

Despite the loss, MWC Coach Kurt Glaeser was pleased with his team's performance.

"I think we played hard," said Glaeser. "I knew it would be close. We just didn't create enough opportunities for ourselves."

Glaeser praised forward Becky Miller and All-Region sophomore Kristine Healy for playing especially strong games. The Eagles finished their season with a 14-4-2 record after capturing the Capital Athletic Conference tournament championship last week. Miller had two goals and an assist in a 3-0 victory over visiting Catholic University to capture the title.

MWC took an early lead in the first half of the game, as Valerie Hibbard scored on an assist from Miller. Two second half goals by Miller put the game away for the Eagles, who became the first ever CAC champions in

women's soccer. Jennifer Cochran, Kelley Walsh, Hibbard, and Ashley Young all received assists in the win.

Young, a junior forward, was recently selected CAC player of the year. Despite being plagued by back and knee injuries throughout the season, Young led the Eagles in scoring with 14 goals while playing in every game this season.

Four MWC players join Young on the All-CAC first team. Healy, a senior, was selected along with two freshmen, midfielder Walsh and goalkeeper Wilvert. Wilvert compiled a .90 goals-against average with seven shutouts in 19 games for the Eagles.

MWC players named to the second team were sophomore fullback Naomi Fagan and senior forward Erin Patrick. Patrick, a 1990 All-Region selection, had nine goals and six assists for the Eagles this season.

Men's Soccer Knocked Out of ECAC Tournament, 1-0

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

Overlooked by the NCAA tournament selectors, the disappointed Mary Washington College men's soccer team instead traveled to Gettysburg, Pa. Saturday for the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament.

The Eagles hoped for a repeat of their 1986 performance, when they captured the ECAC regional title in their last ECAC tournament appearance. But a tough 1-0 loss to fourth seeded Gettysburg College shattered their hopes by eliminating the top-seeded Eagles in the tournament's first round.

Gettysburg's goal came after the Eagles failed to clear the ball out of their end after a Gettysburg corner kick. Coach Roy Gordon said that MWC's Dodi Terry tried to clear the ball but it deflected off of an MWC player and went into the goal.

The Eagles faced Gettysburg through the services of junior forward Tony Trepal, the team's leading scorer with 19 goals. Trepal, who was recently named Capital Athletic Conference player of the year, failed to make the

trip to Gettysburg after reinjuring his ankle in the CAC final against St. Mary's last week.

"Without him in the lineup, we don't create as many opportunities for ourselves," said Gordon.

The Eagles were victorious in the match against St. Mary's, claiming the CAC championship with a 3-0 victory at the Battleground. Ted Kcim, Sean Forde, and Tommy Walthall scored for the Eagles.

Walthall was one of four MWC players to be named to the All-CAC team last week. Midfielder Walthall, who set the school record with 20 assists this year, was joined on the first team by Trepal and fullbacks John Lee and Tim Farrell.

Named to the second team for the Eagles were sophomore goalkeeper Ryan Wilvert and freshman midfielder Forde. Wilvert compiled a .54 goals-against average with eight shutouts and Forde had three goals and five assists for the season.

The Eagles host Randolph-Macon College Wednesday in the first round of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association tournament at 2:00 p.m. Gordon hopes that Trepal will be ready



Photo Art Speyer

CAC Player of the Year, Tony Trepal to play, but if not, Forde will move to forward and Andy McDonald will step into Forde's midfield position. The VISA tournament, like the ECAC tournament, is single elimination.

"I think the guys are very motivated to win the VISA tournament," said Gordon.

Cross Country Wins CAC Tournament

On Nov. 2, the Eagles' men's and women's cross country teams captured the inaugural Capital Athletic Conference Championships held in Washington, D.C.

The men's squad won with 23 points, followed by Catholic University (32) and York College of Pennsylvania (80). Senior Matt Boyd was the medalist in the five-mile men's race

in a time of 27:29. He was joined on the All-CAC first team by teammates Conan McDonough, second in 27:48; Murray Chesno, third in 27:50; and Denny Bradcamp, seventh in 28:16.

The MWC women's team also won their meet with 23 points. They were followed by Catholic (40) and Gallaudet (72).

Junior Harriet Greenlee finished

second in the 3.1 mile race in a time of 19:48, eight seconds behind the winner from Catholic. Other first team All-Conference runners were: Lesley Krush, third in 20:09; Kim Manion, fifth in 20:44 and Melissa Brown, seventh in 21:03.

Courtesy Sports Information

Drama Prof. Former Baseball Player

By Drew Gallagher
Bulletin Staff Writer

In an Arthur Miller play the lights would come up to reveal Michael Joyce sitting in his office at DuPont Hall. After a moment he would take the worn baseball from his desk and begin gently tossing it in the air. He would then recall that it was the same ball he used to strike out Reggie Jackson years ago in a Baltimore sandlot game.

But there isn't even a baseball on the desk of the Mary Washington Drama department chairman, and he insists that he is not nostalgic about his career as a ballplayer.

"You know that Bruce Springsteen song, 'Glory Days'?" he said referring to a once popular song about people who spend their time reminiscing about the limelight of youth. "That's what it is like. It taught me a lot of stuff, but I never became a part of it."

But it appeared early on that he could be a part of the game. He played in a Baltimore city league and compiled some pretty impressive stats after his first two seasons. In 1963 he went 16-4 as a pitcher, and he was 17-3 the next season. The left-hander's pitching repertoire consisted of a 85-mile per hour fastball and a tough curveball.

Joyce was also a good hitter, so when he wasn't pitching he stayed in the lineup playing an adequate first base. His promise as a hitter, however, was hindered by less than blazing speed.

"I used to pray for fat guys in fourth grade so I wouldn't finish last in a foot race," he said. "I had more singles than you could

imagine. I could hit a good ball off the center field fence and get a long single."

His ability, despite his speed and a bad back, did attract some attention from a Cleveland Indians' scout. But the scout gave Joyce a realistic scenario. Joyce was told that he could sign a contract to play Class D, the lowest level of the minor leagues, but the scout ventured that Joyce would be



Photo Art Speyer
Drama Professor Michael Joyce

washed up in three years at the most.

Joyce's left arm was essentially dead after the 17-win season and there wasn't a real market for slow singles' hitters.

"After talking to the scout I did what most kids would do. I cried and got upset," he said. "I went home and threw my cleats around."

And the situation was even more frustrating. The year before, Joyce had been kicked out of the University of Maryland after two semesters. He managed a .70 his first semester and his guidance counselor told him to pull his grades up. He proceeded to get a .80 his second semester, but that wasn't

what the college had in mind.

"I had just failed out of college because I thought I was going to be a baseball player," he said. "Now I had no baseball and no college and I didn't know what I was going to do."

He went from job to job and finally realized that if he didn't get a degree soon he was going to be stuck as a file clerk at Western Electric for the rest of his life. He managed to get into Loyola College in Baltimore for a couple of night courses and proved to the night dean that he was capable of doing college work. He continued to take a few night courses each semester for four years until he realized this might take awhile.

"I said to myself it's going to take 10 years to graduate," he said. "The next year I took 54 credits from September to August and got my degree."

He went into teaching and eventually earned his MFA in directing from Catholic University in Washington D.C. But the baseball experience still haunted him.

"I was angry at myself, especially while I was going through all those jobs," he said. "I hated the fact that I couldn't play. I was bitter. I was 20 years old with a bad back. What the hell is that? I was angry until I started teaching fifth grade. The kids somehow took it away."

And the anger continued to subside as Joyce worked his way up to the college level, using his own frustrating experience as an example for his students. He reasoned that students are always hearing about the straight A student and the successful student, but they don't hear stories about people who "stumbled and bumbled."

Joyce did stumble. After all, he was cut by the Cleveland Indians.

"The thing that baseball did to me

was that it was good to be a has-been young," he said. "It gave me a chance to be something else, young."

But he still remembers that game against Johnnie's Leones in 1964 when he pumped fastball after fastball past the tall slender left-handed cleanup hitter who was a dead fastball hitter. That kid went on to hit his share of major league fastballs. In fact he is sixth on the all-time home run list with 563 and retired with a resume that should land him in Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY, in 1993.

"You know that Bruce Springsteen song, 'Glory Days'?" "That is what it is like. It taught me a lot of stuff, but I never became a part of it."

-- Michael Joyce, Drama Professor

"There was no recognition then," said Joyce about the three strike-out game. "But a few years later it was like wow, he became Reggie Jackson. That's really cool."

If this were an Arthur Miller play, Joyce would probably be alone in a bar somewhere in Middle America quietly talking to the bartender. But the left arm that faded 28 years ago is still animated in the classroom and on the stage.

And sometimes, while at the blackboard, if the marker he is using begins to fade, Joyce whirls from the board in DuPont 213 and without hesitating throws a strike through the open window.

Field Hockey Drops 5-0 Decision to Trenton State

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

Since 1986, no women's field hockey team has beaten defending national champion Trenton State at home. After defeating Mary Washington College 5-0 and Salisbury State 1-0 this weekend to win the NCAA South Regional Tournament, their streak increases to 57 home wins in a row.

The loss ends one of the best seasons in Mary Washington field hockey history. The Eagles, who won the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament, finished the season with a record of 12-4-2. The NCAA bid was the first in the team's 30 year history.

Significant factors in the loss to Trenton State were injuries to key MWC starters and the field's playing surface.

Just minutes into the game, senior Jen Freed was lost when she was hit in the face with the ball. The cut that Freed received required a number of stitches. Shortly after Freed's injury, April Moskos was also hit in the face with the ball. She too was lost for the remainder of the game.

According to coach Dana Soper, it took the Eagles a while to recover from the loss of the two starters. "We had trouble adjusting after the emotional impact of losing Jen and April. They are both important in our attack."

Another factor in the loss was the artificial turf surface of Trenton's playing field. According to senior Melody Brown, Trenton State had

better reaction times on the turf surface. "They were used to playing on the turf. It was our first time on turf this season."

Soper also felt that the artificial surface was a factor in the game. "You need different skills on turf. It requires a different passing game, the ball moves very quickly," explained Soper. "Trenton was the only team in the tournament who regularly plays on an artificial surface, it was definitely to their advantage."

Despite the loss, Soper was very pleased with the season that her team had. "We had an excellent group of ladies this year. They were serious about the game, and learned a lot during the season."

"We had an excellent group of ladies this year. They were serious about the game and learned a lot during the season."

-- Dana Soper, Head Coach

Soper had special praise for the effort put forth by the team's three seniors. "They did an excellent job of leading our team. We had 10 freshmen and 8 sophomores on the team and were still able to reach the NCAA Tournament."

SCHEDULES

Men's Soccer

Nov. 13 Randolph-Macon H

Cross Country

Nov. 16 NCAA Division III South/Southeast Regional Tournament

Women's Soccer

Season Complete

Newport News, Virginia

Field Hockey

Season Complete

Volleyball

Nov. 14-16 NCAA Regionals

RESULTS

Volleyball (30-2)

CAC Tournament Late Results

Women's Tennis (5-2)

Season Complete

Men's Soccer (16-2)

1-0 loss versus Gettysburg College

Women's Soccer (12-4-2)

1-0 loss versus Trenton State

Field Hockey (12-4-2)

5-0 loss versus Trenton State

Cross Country

CAC Tournament Men 1st Place Women 1st Place

HIV Carrier Strives to Help Others

HIV
from page 5

was in so much pain. She said, "I just want to help people to know that they don't have to hide this disease from their families." Those are the kinds of people we have working there—committed people."

Though she is the only person with HIV in her office, Von Guggenberg says that many of the volunteers and staff involved with Whitman-Walker have HIV.

"They pay per employee over \$530 a month for insurance," she says. "Blue Cross/Blue Shield tripled their premiums last year."

The clinic pays approximately \$1.3 million in insurance each year.

Von Guggenberg feels at home in her office, among co-workers who are also friends. On a recent Friday, the group decided to have a pot-luck lunch.

"We have to have fun together because so often we have to cry on each other's shoulders," she said. Food is a running topic in the office; at the lunch, everyone shared each other's recipes, while Von Guggenberg tried on co-worker Betty Spivey's exotic leopard print hat.

Pam Stuart, a client services coordinator at the office, laughs about the obsession with food in the office. Though she has only worked with the group for two months, she and Beatrice have become good friends.

"I'm the Hardee's queen," says Stuart. "Bea has shown me that tofu can be fun! We've gone to a Lebanese restaurant, a Vietnamese restaurant...she's kind of showing me how something can turn out good even if you didn't think it would."

"I can't remember the last time I came home directly after work," says Von Guggenberg.

Von Guggenberg says that despite how much she enjoys her work, the constant confrontation with illness and

death is sometimes overwhelming.

"When a person says to me 'My father died of AIDS' or something, it affects me differently than it does another staff member because it reminds me that I too will probably die from AIDS," she said.

A full four years since her diagnosis, Von Guggenberg remains healthy. She has not yet had to take any drugs; her white cell counts are still high.

"I got really nervous about this one [a recent blood test] because I know that it's time now for me to start looking at the possibility of AZT...but I don't want to see it as the answer," she

"Sometimes I'm just like, 'I'm tired of AIDS! I wanna be a stewardess for a while...'"

-Beatrice Von Guggenberg

says.

AZT is a drug treatment administered to HIV patients with low T4, or white blood cell, counts. The drug has some negative side effects, but for many patients, AZT has proved effective in prolonging survival and preventing certain AIDS-related infections.

Von Guggenberg says at least one member of her family has become more responsive to her role in educating people about AIDS. After speaking at a National Organization for Women meeting in Maryland recently, she made the late news and her brother saw her on television. He called and left a message on her machine.

"He said 'Beatrice I saw you on the television and I'm really proud of you,

and that was the first time any family member has said that to me," said Von Guggenberg.

"I'm not so tied to what they think of me anymore," she said. "I believe, not just intellectually, but emotionally, that I am worthy and that I'm good and that I'm doing all the right things."

Says her friend Pam Stuart, "When you meet Bea you are really touched in a profound way. She's the kind of person who, once you meet her, your life will never be the same again...She's an example of how to live, how to appreciate life."

VonGuggenberg said, "Sometimes I'm just like, 'I'm tired of AIDS! I wanna be a stewardess for a while...,' but when people come up and hug me after presentations I always say to them, 'Well, now you know why I do this!'"

One month ago, Von Guggenberg returned to MWC to speak about her experiences with HIV during AIDS Awareness Week.

In the standing-room-only audience in the Campus Center Red Room, she saw friends who'd come back to hear her, professors whose classes she had taken, people she has met through her work with AIDS awareness.

"It was like holding in a secret for so many years and then being able to come out with it—it's the most therapeutic thing, you know?"

During the evening, Von Guggenberg told her story, smiling, laughing, occasionally feeling tears well up in her eyes. Afterwards she was surrounded by students and faculty who offered questions, thanks, and hugs.

"It's so nice to know that people can put themselves in my shoes, if just for a minute," she said. "That makes me feel so good because that's what loving another person is."

Stuck in the Seventies: 113 Things From The 1970s That Screwed Up The Twentysomething Generation.

A note from the authors: Why is there a need for *Stuck in the Seventies*?

We're *twentysomething*, the unrecognized and often ignored Brady generation. We have little to show for ourselves. We were in diapers during Woodstock and in strollers for the protest marches. We had no Vietnam. No JFK. The biggest scandal of our time was the rumor that Mikey from Life Cereal died from sucking down too many Pop Rocks and drinking Coca Cola. We used phrases like "sit on it" and baked tiny cakes in Easy-Bake Ovens and searched for subliminal sex messages in Farrah Fawcett posters. And yes, we actually loved disco songs.

We are five Harvard MBAs, professionally prepared for the decade that lies ahead, yet socially, culturally, and historically lost. We stop and ask ourselves, "What will the Nineties bring?" We look around and see the clues: college students everywhere are dusting off disco albums and donning brown polyester leisure suits for Seventies parties; the "Brady Bunch" and "Love Boat" television movies produced frightening Nielsen ratings; the Village People are touring again; Sonny Bono is *doing it in Bonos* Nike commercials; Aerosmith signs the largest recording contract in history; blacklight posters and mood rings are reappearing in gift shops; belbottoms are back in style; Donny Osmond is staging a comeback; MC Hammer sings *Feelings*; a Seventies Preservation Society markets the songs of the Seventies through cable TV ads; disco clubs are hot in L.A.; and MTV airs classic "Saturday Night Live" skits. We look to the Nineties and we see...we see a revival of the Seventies. We're disturbed and frightened.

We must explore the dynamics of the Seventies and the complex cultural web that formed us. We must answer the questions...What are the primary symptoms of *Boogie fever*? How do mood rings really work? What exactly is a *Sleestack* and where is the *Land of the Lost*? By understanding the Seventies, we can emotionally prepare for the decade that lies ahead.

We must act now to prevent the next generation of Americans from growing up in leisure suits or halter tops. With this book, learn from the past and help us in our quest to stop the future.

Then and Now

How do the Seventies compare with today? Are we better off? You be the judge...

Then	Now
Horshack, Epstein, Boom Boom and Vinnie	Brandon, Dylan and Kelly
False eyelashes	Tattooed eyeliner
Rocky Horror Picture Show	Rocky Horror Picture Show
Schlitz, Billy, and Sholz Beer	Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry
Converse and Puma sneakers	Nike Air Jordans and Reebok Pumps
Nair Lotion Hair Remover	Epilady
Wrangler hip huggers, belbottom jeans, Toughskins, Freedom jeans, and Levi's corduroys	Levi's 501, 505, and 550, Stonewash, Instant Old, and Regular jeans
Five-speed, stick shift, chopper bikes with yellow banana seats and multi-color streamers and tire spikes	Twenty speed, electronic shift, mountain bikes with heart pulse monitor
Captain Kangaroo and Miss Jane of "Romper Room"	Pee Wee Herman
Charlie's Angels	The Golden Girls
Horse meat	McLean Deluxe
Bo Derek	Milli Vanilli
Danny Partridge	Bart Simpson
Wacky Packs	Desert Storm cards
Kojak	Sinead O'Connor

NOT ALL CHRISTMAS JOBS FORCE

YOU TO WORK IN A BARREN,

ICY WASTELAND FOR AN

OVERZEALOUS BOSS WHO GIVES

HIS ANIMAL TEAM MORE

ATTENTION THAN HIS EMPLOYEES.

Get a holiday job that's fun and exciting for a change. Call Temps & Co. As Washington's largest temporary service, we've got some great jobs to choose from. You'll work with professionals who need your brains and your energy. You'll get the chance to try out different, exciting working environments. You'll sharpen your business skills. Plus, you'll earn some good money. Just call Laura at 1-800-836-7726. Otherwise, your Christmas break could be a long, cold one.

Temps & Co.

Accepting applications Dec. 2 through Dec. 13 for assignments beginning Dec. 16 through Jan. 10.

Connecticut & M • Metro Center • "The Hill" • Georgetown • Penn. Ave. • Bethesda • Rockville
Silver Spring • Greenbelt • Gaithersburg • Tysons • Reston • Alexandria • Crystal City • Rosslyn

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Week January 19 - 25, 1992

The planning committee invites student clubs, residence halls & individuals to sponsor an activity for this week. The purpose of the week is to remember and become inspired by the life of King and his work for social justice. Ideas for programs include: a movie, speaker, discussion group or community service activity that relates to the life and work of Reverend King.

Call Jim Goehring (x4853) or Kathleen Knight (x4821) to get ideas and to put your program on the master calendar by November 22, 1991.

autolease
CAR RENTAL

898-8418

Going Home for
the Holidays???

5 Day Special: \$99.95

WITH 700 MILES FREE

Hurry and make your Thanksgiving
and Christmas Reservations Today!

*BASED ON AVAILABILITY *SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Entertainment

Last Tribe Performing All Original Tracks in The Underground

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

Last Tribe has taken an original path to success but this is to be expected from the band from Rockland County, N.Y.

Instead of refining their skills playing other people's music in bars, the four young musicians have been playing their own music from the start. This bold strategy, usually resulting in instant rejection by clubs, has worked in their favor so far.

Perhaps, in keeping with the name, Last Tribe's music has a ritualistic quality to it. The ritual is rhythmic. Guitarists Rick Dobbelaar and John Smith consistently add to the constant throb and slash laid out by bassist Pete Jameson and drummer Dave Ramic. Clipped guitar riffs and hypnotic lines mark many of the songs. Smith and Dobbelaar make their repetitions forceful

enough to keep heads bobbing, but vary them enough to avoid monotony, no small feat.

Smith, Jameson, and Ramic went to high school together, but only decided to form a band after being introduced to Dobbelaar. They are all self-taught. All the band members are songwriters, but the majority is written by Smith and Dobbelaar. This explains why their music is so together—the whole band has input on the songs they perform.

Thematically, Last Tribe's songs are uniformly dark. "Temporary Mortuary," the lead-off song describes a dead-end life. Smith descends from an eerily sweet, high vocal to gruff, angry depths in the space of a few words.

Only formed about a year ago, Last Tribe has built a loyal following, recorded seven solid original songs, written a bunch more and attracted the attention of most



Photo Courtesy of Last Tribe

Last Tribe is a must-hear band from Rockland County.

college radio stations, booking agents and several recording companies. That's a lot in such a short period of time. Last Tribe has become a must-hear band for music listeners.

Last Tribe comes across as a very interesting blend of metal, alternative, and classic rock influences. The band's lyrics are often poetic and intelligent without be-

ing too "preachy." The music has an alternative sound to it, while the arrangements and vocals suggest strong metal roots.

Last Tribe will play in the Underground on Thursday, Nov. 14. The doors will open at 8:30 p.m. The opening band will be Washington, D.C. band, Mother May I. The performance is free with an MWC i.d.

Offstage Theatre Company Performing Controversial Play in Klein Theatre

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

The issue of acquaintance rape has become one of great concern, especially on college campuses. The Offstage Theatre Company has found a way to bring this topic into better focus with their play *But I Said No*.

The play was written by University of Virginia graduate Margaret Baldwin and playwright professor and Offstage Theatre Company founder, Doug Grissom. Their goal is to present various angles and experiences relating to acquaintance rape.

The production was first developed by Baldwin and Grissom after a recommendation from the Sexual Assault Resource Agency (SARA). An earlier production done for Sexual Assault Awareness Week by Offstage had touched on the issue of acquaintance rape, but the goal of this production was to develop a presentation dealing exclusively with the subject.

The play is directed by Richard Warner, an acting professor at University of Virginia. Bambi Chapin, a SARA employee, and her husband, John, who also volunteers with SARA, have been with the cast from the beginning. Jean Collins, another SARA volunteer, and Baldwin are veteran performers. Geri Schirmer and Thadd McQuade added a new look to the cast this spring. Schirmer discusses marital rape during one scene, while

McQuade, a U.Va. student, lets the audience know that men can also be victims of rape.

The play is not one person's story, but a collection of stories mingled with old myths and chilling statistics.

"The script is a collage of voices," Baldwin said. "There are short monologues and messages we are taught when we are young, 'Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of.' A lot of monologues are from written accounts by people who have been assaulted.

Each performance lasts for about 30 minutes, with a question and answer period following. Baldwin and Grissom view their play as not just an interaction between art and social attitudes about rape but as a stimulus for discussion. They present some real life accounts and some commonly-held views on rape and then let their audience come to their own conclusions about the various types of rape.

"There are a lot of different angles to the play," Grissom said. "We hit on a lot of different points of view, so that at some point it should affect everybody."

The Company has been affecting now for a long time in over 30 colleges and rape crisis centers throughout Virginia. The Company will be performing in Klein Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations are appreciated.

Reviews

Artistic Film Delves into the Private of VanGogh

By Bonni McPheeters
Bulletin Staff Writer

Vincent and Theo is an extraordinary film biography of Vincent Van Gogh and his younger brother, Theodore. Directed by Robert Altman (*M*A*S*H*), it provides fascinating and fresh details into the complex and finally tragic relationship and is a bit lengthy, yet the viewer is so swept up by the action and virtually will not recognize the 2 and 1/2 hour time lapse.

The film traces the brothers from Theo's beginnings in an art gallery in Paris and Vincent's rudimentary instruction in painting progression into madness and succession into art.

While Vincent admires Gauguin and travels with him, Theo meets Johanna and marries her. When Vincent finally breaks down during his travels with Gauguin, he cuts off his ear, and is hospitalized, where he still paints and corresponds to Theo constantly.

The film consistently parallels the lives of the two brothers, showing their rise and fall.

The two brothers lead disturbing and violent lives. The film tries to set straight the legends that abound about Van Gogh, basing the movie on their diaries.

This emotionally moving story is filled with wonderful scenes. Tim Roth is riveting as Vincent with Paul Rays also strongly portraying Theo. The loneliness, love, and depression of the Van Gogh brothers is felt on all levels.

Brilliant direction and casting with sets on location in both Holland and France, this 1990 production produces Van Gogh's genius and madness. The scenery is as vivid as his paintings—real and gritty. The music also bombards the senses with brilliant pieces.

The only problem with the movie was the somewhat hard to hear speech. It was frequently slurred and mumbled, but the acting and directing are so phenomenal that they produce a gem among current movies. For those of you who saw *The Vanishing* you will see a familiar face in Theo's love and wife, Johanna.

Enough praise cannot be said about this movie. If you cannot catch it at the Colonial Theatre—

New York City Band Releases Debut Album

By Dave Derkowski
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Spin Doctors have released their debut disc, *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*, and it definitely glows in the dark. Coming from New York City, the Spin Doctors put a rough edge on various rock and funk sounds.

The opening song, "Jimmy Olsen's Blues" begins with a Southern rock-sounding riff which turns into a slinky guitar tune dedicated to Lois Lane. Just the witty lyrics of "Lois Lane please put me in your plan, Yeah, Lois Lane you don't need no Superman, ... It drives me up the wall and through the roof, Lois and Clark in a telephone booth" are enough to get anyone to buy the latest from the Spin Doctors.

A more popular tune on the album is "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," which is also on the Spin Doctor's Live EP, *Up For Grabs*. As Eric Schemmen, the guitarist, puts it, it's "... just a kind of uptown tune, a Park Avenue tune we're just commenting on." One peculiar thing about *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* is that each and every song somehow relates to New York City. From songs about Hell's Kitchen on

the West Side, to frat parties at Columbia University, the Doctors don't miss a thing.

The oddest song on the album to understand is "Refrigerator Car." This song is just a little too weird for the list.

The chorus goes "You never loved your frozen freight, Perishables and bloodless meat, You rolling softball soul or sleet..." Either the lyricist is really down on someone, or just plain demented.

Probably the most catchy song on the album is "Two Princes" because of its sing-along chorus and guest appearance of John Popper. Popper is from Blues Traveler, and on this tune he plays harmonica and sings backing vocals. The end product is one great song which is diverse sounding and lots of fun.

The latest from the Spin Doctors is a pretty good piece of work for a debut. It has its weak points, but the many strong ones make up for them. If you're looking for something new to spice up your rock music collection, *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* is just the right thing.

Black Greek Fraternities and Sororities to Participate in Step Show Competition

A "Step Show" competition, a rhythmic precision performance by black Greek fraternities and sororities from Virginia and Pennsylvania, will be held in Dodd Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Advance tickets are \$3 for MWC students and \$5 for non-MWC. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5.

A "Step Show" is a ritual performed by members of black Greek organizations to promote bonding within the group. It includes marching, dancing, and chant-like singing and has its roots in the African heritage. Competitions are held on college campuses as spirit builders and for fund raising.

The participating organizations will be Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha from James Madison University; Phi Beta Sigma from

The "Step Show" is ritual performed by black Greek organizations to promote bonding.

Virginia State University; Alpha Kappa Alpha from West Chester University in Pennsylvania; and Delta Sigma Theta from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Judges for the contest will be a panel of MWC faculty, staff and students. Prizes to be awarded include \$300 for first place, \$200 for second place, and \$100 for third.

The "Step Show" competition is sponsored by Women of Color and BOND, Black Men of Negro Descent.

Culturally Speaking

Nov. 13-14, *The Colored Museum*, Colonial Theatre, 7:15 p.m. Directed by MWC student Tim Hughes

Nov. 14 Lecture, "Islamic Art and Spirituality" by Mehdi Aminrazavi; Trinkle 106; 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 18 Lecture, "Building the Myth: Colonial Revival and Politics in the South at the Turn of the Century" by Catherine Bishir; Trinkle 204; 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 "Step Show" Competition, black Greek organizations; Dodd Auditorium; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 20 Lecture, "James Monroe's Vision of the American West" by Howard Lamar of Yale University; Monroe 104; 7:30 p.m.; reception following at the James Monroe Museum

Local Artists Perform in The Colored Museum

Play Discusses Role of African-Americans in Society

Local artists will present *The Colored Museum*, George C. Wolfe's satirical look at African-American history. Performances will be Nov. 13-14 at 7:15 p.m. at the Colonial Theatre, 907 Caroline Street. Local African-American artist's works will be displayed at the theatre prior to both performances at 5:30 p.m. *The Colored Museum* is a comedy that explores everything from slavery to drag queens. George C. Wolfe examines many of the myths of African-American history and stresses the importance of not forgetting the past.

Tim Hughes, the producer and director, has taken a semester off during his senior year as a Performing Arts major at Mary Washington College to devote full time and energy to the production. Hughes' experience included several MWC

productions such as *Little Shop of Horrors*, *The Blood Knot*, and *A Taste of Honey*. Hughes says of the production, "I am excited to see the support of the African-American community. This is an aspect of the theatre that has been neglected for too long."

The production is supported by Harambee 360 and several African-American artists and businesses. The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance has also helped with costumes and lighting. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

Seating will be general admission with no reservations required, but blocks of tickets may be purchased prior to the show. For more information call Tari Stage, stage manager, at 373-1463, or Tim Hughes, director, at 371-6443.

At the Movies

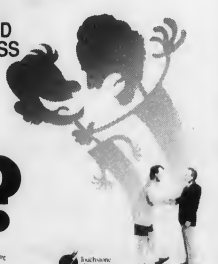
What About Bob?

Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. & Sunday, Nov. 17 at 10:00 p.m.

BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS

Bob's a special kind of friend. The kind that drives you crazy.

What about BOB?



PG-13

Distributed by Buena Vista Home Entertainment Inc. ©1990 COLUMBIA PICTURES

Exhibition Pictures

Upcoming Events

Nov. 14 Last Tribe at 9:00 p.m. in the Underground; doors open at 8:30 p.m.; admission is free to MWC students and \$2 for non-MWC.

Nov. 15 Harry Wilson Jazz Band at 8:00 p.m. and DJ Mr. Quick at 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall; admission is \$3

Nov. 16 Junkyard Band at 9:00 p.m. in the Great Hall; admission is \$5 to MWC students and \$8 for non-MWC

Highlander II: Unfortunately There Can Be Only One

By Dave Canatsey
Bulletin Editor

The now mortal Highlander, Connor MacLeod, is faced with the task of saving the world from the sun's ultra-violet radiation after the ozone layer had nearly disappeared.

Highlander II, the Quickening centers around a race of warriors who have been transported to Earth over thousands of years. MacLeod (played by Christopher Lambert), the last surviving warrior, has invented a machine called the "shield" to repair Earth's depleted ozone layer.

The "shield" produces so much ozone that it blocks out the sun completely, causing the majority of the sets to constantly take on a dark, rainy, metropolis feeling straight out of Stanley Kubrick's *Blade Runner*. This film clearly has its eco-inspirations.

Its anti-corporate corruption/greed inspirations shine through, as well. The "shield" is under the management of the greed-consumed "Shield Corporation" which knows that the ozone layer would be doing just fine without the

"shield" but keeps up the myth of ultra-violet horrors just to keep the profits rolling in.

It's up to Lambert, along with a resurrected Sean Connery, to shut down his creation and let the sun shine in.

What was a wonderfully mysterious force in the lives of a chosen few warriors in *Highlander* is sadly explained away in *Highlander II, the Quickening*.

Highlander disciples who are expecting a continuation of the old favorite story-line will be sadly disappointed. Much of the mystique of the *Highlander* is lost in this movie, and if you're not careful the same will happen to your feelings of *Highlander*.

The music of Queen (who scored *Highlander*) is replaced by ex-Police bandmember Stuart Copeland; a fine musician, but he was unable to come close to the masterpiece soundtrack that Queen produced.

Much of the same photography reappears in *Highlander II, the Quickening*, but it is forced and all too noticeable. It makes you want to run to the video store and rent the real one.

Concert Connection

Capital Centre
11/21 Paula Abdul & Color Me Badd
12/4 RUSH

Lisner Auditorium
11/22 Kenny Loggins

Constitution Hall
12/11 Ozzy Osbourne

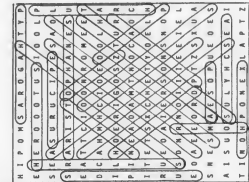


H I P O M S A R O G A H T Y P
E H E R O D O T U S I O O L P
S E A S U R U C I P E S A D L
S R A R I S T O P H A N E S U
E A T T C I D O N R O M E E T
D C A H M H C I O E O O L H A
I L H O E R I G O S Z T U R R
P I N E A O A M T N O C A O C
I T E T S X C H E T Y D E L H
R U E O A I E R S D N S N O P
U S D N R N O I I I E E I E L
E D A E E O R D P T Z S X U A
S N E S M A E S O P U E O E S
A I S U O S U L Y H C S E A I
T I N O H P O N E X L A P T Z

Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

AESCHYLUS
AESOP
ANAXAGORAS
ARCHIMEDES
ARISTOPHANES
ARISTOTLE
DEMOSTHENES
DIONYSIUS
EPICURUS
EURIPIDES
HERACLITUS
HERODOTUS

HESIOD
HIPPOCRATES
HOMER
PINDAR
PLATO
PLUTARCH
PYTHAGORAS
THEOCRITUS
THUCYDIDES
TIMON
XENOPHON
ZENO



R.S. FERRIS

P.O. Box 184

PAPERS? Spotsylvania, VA 22553
TOO MANY EXAMS?

TYPING
(USING WORDPERFECT)

COMPLETED IN RECORD TIME
CALL:

(703) 786-8094

The Authentic Chinese Food and Atmosphere



Business Hours

Sun. - Thurs.

11:30 am - 10:00 pm

Fri. & Sat.

11:30 am - 11:00 pm

923 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg, VA 22401
Tel: 371-7616; 371-7617

with this ad, purchases over \$10.00 get a 10% discount



LOW AIRFARES TO EUROPE & ASIA

- Groups and Individuals •
- Special Student and Faculty Airfares •
- Scheduled Major Airlines - No Charters •
- 50 U.S. Departure Cities - 75 Foreign Destinations •
- Eurail and Britrail Passes •
- International Youth Hostel Handbooks •
- Let's Go Europe Guides •
- International Student Exchange ID Cards •
- International Faculty ID Cards •
- American Express Travelers Cheques •

ASK ABOUT OUR EXPRESS ID CARD SERVICE

"Celebrating our 33rd Year in Student Travel"

For your FREE Student Travel Catalog write or call:

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE FLIGHTS, INC.

5010 E. Shea Blvd., Suite A104
Scottsdale, Arizona 85254, USA 602/951-1177

815

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DORM SHIRTS

graphics
Studio



TSHIRTS
SWEATS
LONG SLEEVE T'S

HATS
SATIN JACKETS
WINDBREAKERS

Call for free brochure or to make an appointment. I'll come to you!
ask for STEVE 371-5641

patagonia®

When Cold Weather Arrives Think
Capilene® Underwear!

It is designed to wick moisture away from your skin, keeping you dry while insulating against the cold. For active people who work and play hard.

Westwood Shopping Center
on Rt. 3 between I-95 & Rt. 1
Fredericksburg • (703) 373-6776



Virginia's Outfitter • Charlottesville • Richmond
Va. Beach • Williamsburg • Wintergreen

Sophia Street Station

503 Sophia Street (703) 371-3355

Monday

Happy Hour - Old Fashioned Hot Dogs

Monday Night Football -

"The Mark Rypien" Show Filmed Live Weekly

For Tickets, stop by Sophia St. Station or the Grapevine Cafe.

Tuesday

Happy Hour - Six foot Sub

Wednesday

Happy Hour - Steamship Round

College Night With all Request DJ Music and Dancing

Thursday

Happy Hour - Whole Roast Pig

DJ Music and Dancing Motown/Beach

Friday

Happy Hour - Taco Bar and Raw Bar

DJ Music Dance & Top 40

Saturday Night - DJ Music Dance & Top 40

Happy Hours 4-8

Music and Dancing 9:30 - Closing

REMEMBER!!
• Valid State ID Only (Driver's License)
• Proper Dress (Collar Shirts for Gentlemen)
• Please Don't Drink and Drive

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage-refunds. **Work at home.** Call 1-405-321-3064.

Adoption. Childless couple, elementary teacher and professional husband, wish to share their happy home with a newborn. We can not have children or our own, let's help each other. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Barb & Rich collect (703) 471-6027

EARN \$2000 PLUS FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City! Call 1(800)724-1551!

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS To students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI 1(800)423-5264

BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!! NORTH AMERICA'S BEST DAMN TOUR COMPANY. Only H-Life can offer you a free Spring Break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now 1(800)263-5604

SPRING BREAK from \$199 CANCUN, BAHAMAS, DAYTONA AND PANAMA CITY Includes 7 nights, free beach party, free nightclub admissions and more! **BOOK W/ THE BEST-DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!** 1(800) 724-1555.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS: Applications for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** are available in the Office of Dean of Students, Lee Hall, Room 200. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with co-curricular activities are encouraged to apply. Applications are to be completed and returned to the Office of Dean of Students by **5:00 p.m. on November 27, 1991.**

"I don't like you in a gay way, I like you in a prison way."

-Mike Smith 11/9/91

Constance My Love, What a wonderful time we had. Let's do it again soon.

-Love, Hannibal

To the self-proclaimed King, O will don't understand how on earth did you become king? And if you're the king, why are you driving all your peons around?

-Your almost loyal follower, Teresa

JJ, my Seabeck worker (not you - Joseph), You're the best reason to go North for dinner on Wednesday nights.

Akki, Chips and salsa? Bring out the trough... -Nhang

Little Debbie (of pastry fame), Don't worry, Aya will talk to him and make him feel ashamed. (Ha, ha... with all of our scheming, these guys have no chance.)

-Love, Chicken Breast

C, K, S, & C, Are you jealous because I got to play with it and you didn't?

-Di

Freedom, Get some bigger bolts next time!

-George M.

William and Mary, Where is William anyway? Two nightmares in one weekend!

-Winess

Va Va Voom Voetava, This could be the start of something delicious. You're no "Slim" pickins!

-Love, your favorite posse, C, V, & S

My Cool New Orleans Buddy, Crawdads? No thanks! I'll stick to street corner drug deals and car rides from hell with your uncle "TTS" was great...CONGRATS!

-Deb

To the girls of Virginia 2nd Front--Woman, Amber, Danielle, Tammy, Girlfriend, Brook, Ira, Chelle, Heather, Cyndi, Brooke, Lisa, and Becky--Hey girls! Just wanted to say thanks for being great pals!! Here's to another exciting weekend!

-Love, Kendra

Colette, Happy 21st Suddal! Sorry I missed it. We'll celebrate soon.

-M.B.

KJ, Please patch things up with your barber soon. The bush is out!

-Love M & R

We need a cup of mud Captain.

Jason, You drive me wild with your unbuttoned shirt and manly ways. Thanks for understanding how it gets when things get hard. My reputation was on the line, you know.

-your sweetie in VA 239

Chris & Jen, That's one down and 2 to go. Next time I'll visit longer. Promised.

-Michelle

N.K. gives (sleep)? And she likes it!

-Michelle

Mike, Yes, you Fenimore. Have a Happy 21st Birthday! This is your notice from Virginia telling you to enjoy it. Hope all is well see you at Christmas.

-Chris

Max- You spoiled our personal, Happy Birthday anyway.

-J+C

Michelle- New Rule 15 minutes or longer. Driving time not included!

-J+C

Annie want a carrot? Hope all is going well I love ya!

-T.T.

Ronna- You are such a great roommate. We just wish we had as many boyfriends and fans as you!

-Love roomies

Derek "the Beef-a-roni" Hardy- You are the beefiest. Where is the beef?? Willard 107 perhaps??

-your fav Bulletperson

Gypsy woman- Trinkle is burning. Let's eat greenbeans. Don't stay out past 2 a.m.

-Aunt Jemima Twins

Dudes o' Jefferson First, Great Party Dudes.

Jane the Groupie, Where the hell is the vodka cap?

-Nasty Nellie

Chris & John, Thanks for a successful morning at the Prayer Breakfast!

Attendees--

I still want to buy a Ford even though I was forced to buy Toyota!

Brettski!

OPEN YOUR SOUL.
BULLET PERSONALS

BETHANY CHRISTIAN SERVICES PREGNANT NEED HELP?

- Explore all your options
- Information about abortion and adoption
- Confidential Counseling
- Medical

Serving more women nationwide
150 Olde Greenwich Dr. #4
Fredericksburg, VA 22408
703-891-1227
or toll free 800-238-4269



-OPEN HOUSE- Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991 from 1 to 6

COME SEE ALL THE LATEST FALL & WINTER FASHIONS
AT HISTORIC DOWNTOWN FREDERICKSBURG'S
NEWEST MEN'S STORE

303 William St. **douglas's**
FINE APPAREL FOR MEN 373-4092
(BRING IN THIS AD FOR A SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT)

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.

ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

COME SHOP AT THE MASSAPONAX OUTLET CENTER FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Everything for yourself and for your gift giving needs...Holiday and year round!

Clothing, Jewelry, Shoes, Housewares, Handbags, Gifts, Tempting Food Court

also:

MOST

- *The National Bank of Fredericksburg
- *Spotsylvania County Visitors Center
- *Made in Virginia Store

4712 Southpoint Parkway
Fredericksburg
SOUTH OF MWC ON RT. 1

Gitano
Manhattan
Jordache
Van Heusen
Book Cellar
Bass
Toy Liquidators

Oneida
Bruce Allen Bags
Corning/Revere Factory Store
Pizza Exchange
The Paper Factory
Rack Room
On Site Comfort Inn
...and many more

Hours:

10:00 am - 9:00pm - Monday thru Saturday
12:00 pm - 5:00 - Sunday

